

Fall 9-6-1996

Maine Campus September 06 1996

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus September 06 1996" (1996). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4401.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4401>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

• Protest

UMaine professor challenges ordinance

By Jeff Tuttle
Editor-in-Chief

A professor of geology at University of Maine was summoned Monday to appear in Bangor District Court for allegedly violating a Bangor city ordinance that prohibits picketing within 300 feet of a targeted private residence.

Terence Hughes, along with fellow anti-abortion activist Ronald Stauble Sr. of Unity, picketed in front of U.S. Rep. John Baldacci's Palm Street home in order to challenge the city of Bangor's new ordinance, which Hughes contends is unconstitutional. He said the ordinance was in direct violation of the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech, religion and assembly.

"Political speech is perhaps the most important kind of speech protected by the First Amendment," Hughes said. "This new ordinance says that politicians can use the police department as their own thought-control police."

"They are doing this by not allowing the politician's neighbors to see the reality of abortion," he continued.

Hughes said he targeted Baldacci's home not only because he wanted to test the constitu-

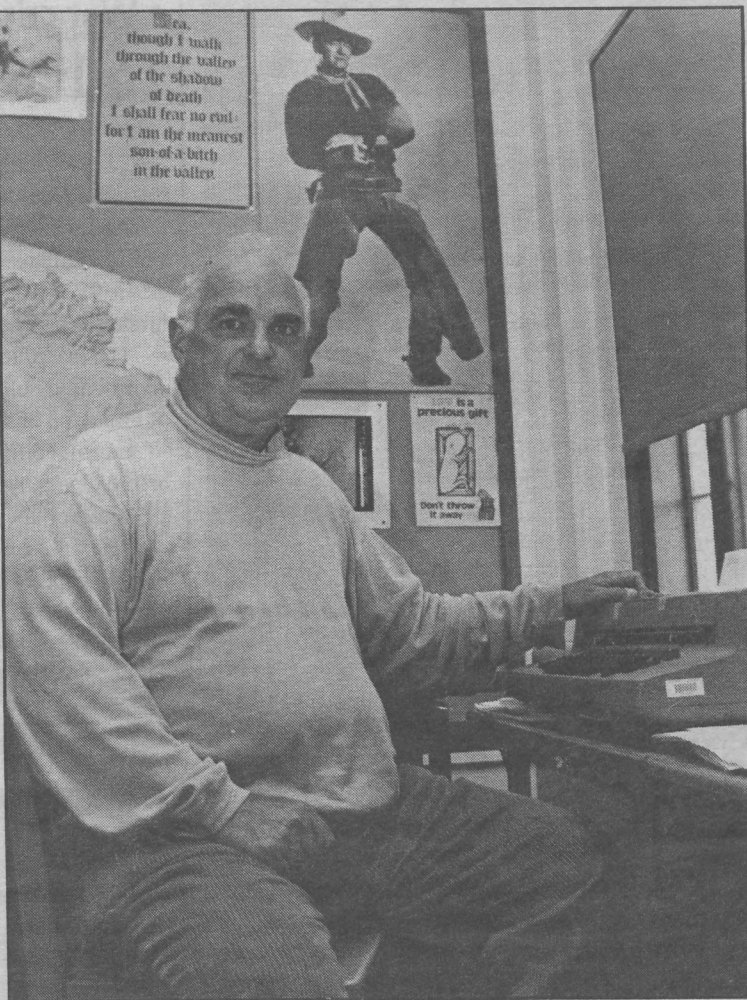
tionality of the ordinance, but because of Baldacci's voting record in the U.S. House of Representatives. Hughes charged Baldacci and a number of other House Democrats with attempting to censor their colleagues by voting against the inclusion of an illustration of a partial-birth abortion in a floor debate. Stauble carried the illustration while pacing back and forth in front of the Baldacci residence.

Doug Dunbar, Rep. Baldacci's press secretary, said although he wasn't sure, he believed the Baldacci family was home at the time of the Labor Day incident, which lasted approximately 20 minutes.

Hughes said the group of anti-abortion activists that has frequently picketed area clinics and hospital, is currently made up of four men and one woman. He added that men have traditionally protected the rights of women, and the act of protecting women and the family is part of "maleness."

"A man has the responsibility to endure any ridicule and an obligation to bear that kind of witness," Hughes said. "Those men that don't are just being wimps."

Ann Schonberger, director of the Women in the Curriculum



Professor Terence Hughes of Geological Sciences and Quaternary Studies was summoned to Bangor court. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

and Women's Studies Program at UMaine, said that while men who support the goals of women are welcome, Hughes and the other anti-abortion protesters don't seem to grasp what those goals are.

"Those of us who have been active in the women's movement,

See HUGHES on page 4

• Destruction

Vandals deface Corbett

Melissa Paquette
City Editor

Vandals defaced a classroom in the Donald P. Corbett Business Building Tuesday with obscene writing and pictures, according to Lt. Alan Stormann of Public Safety.

Eric Beal, a custodian with the janitor's shop, discovered the vandalism in room 105 at approximately 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, two hours into his shift.

"I didn't notice it at first," Beal said. "I just grabbed my broom and started sweeping, and then I just kind of looked up and said, 'Well, I guess I've got some cleaning to do now.'"

Beal called Public Safety to re-
See VANDALS on page 4

• Resolution

Faculty union reaches contract agreement

By Kathryn Ritchie
Asst. City Editor

After a year of contract negotiations, University of Maine system faculty have something to smile about. Though the Board of Trustees will have to cast the final vote of approval at its Sept. 30 meeting, both the administration and the faculty seem confident it will.

"The goal was to try to do something so we could start the school year with a contract," Ron Mosley, head of the faculty union bargaining team, said. "The contracts are not a question of security but morale. There's a happier faculty."

Although the original goal was to have had a contract drawn up by last Christmas, Mosley said even the people who set out

with the best of intentions ran into problems.

The faculty and system bargaining teams arrived at an agreement this spring, but it was rejected by the board. Mosley called ratification a "cumbersome process" and said he hopes future bargaining teams would include a member of the board with some authority to make the final voting a smoother process.

The major issue of the spring contract was the percentage of savings the faculty would receive from those opting for a retirement incentive program. Jim Horan, faculty union president and UMaine professor of political science, said the faculty had originally asked to receive 60 percent of the savings as pay raises but had lowered their

See CONTRACT on page 4

Playing in the band



First year music student, Melanie Torberg looks at senior drum major Rebecca Haskell, during a UMaine marching band practice Wednesday, August 28. The band was practicing for an upcoming football game in Portland. (Joel Page Photo.)

I N S I D E

• Local

Class of 2000 settles in at UMaine.

page 3

• Editorial

Wright sees the writing on the wall.

page 13

WEATHER



Sunny, highs in the 70's.

PAGE 2

• Style

Meet Medeski, Martin and Wood.

page 8

• Sports

Many changes take place in UMaine athletics.

page 18

World Briefs

• On tour

Pope John Paul travelling to Hungary

1 VATICANCITY (AP) — The pope is hitting the road again, traveling to Hungary on Friday even though his itinerary doesn't include a meeting with the Russian Orthodox patriarch.

Vatican officials had hoped a meeting between Pope John Paul II and Patriarch Alexy II would ease tension over what the Orthodox see as overzealous missionary work by Roman Catholics in Russia.

John Paul delayed the trip, originally scheduled for June, in the hope that Alexy II would show up.

The two-day trip, along with a visit to France on Sept. 19-22, should be a test for the 76-year-old John Paul, who has been slowed by a series of ailments.

In mid-August, a persistent intestinal illness forced John Paul to skip several public appearances and head to a hospital for a CT scan. The Vatican said the tests showed no connection between the illness and a benign bowel tumor removed four years ago.

The trip will be John Paul's second to Hungary and the 73rd foreign tour of his papacy. The shortness of the trip is in keeping with his plans to scale down his foreign travels.

After a formal arrival ceremony Friday in Budapest, John Paul will travel to the Benedictine Abbey in Pannonhalma, in western Hungary near the border with Slovakia, to commemorate its 1,000th anniversary.

• War crimes

Italian attorneys seek extradition

2 ROME (AP) — Defense lawyers asked an appeals court Thursday to release former SS Capt. Erich Priebke, claiming it was illegal to re-arrest him last month after a trial court ordered him freed.

An Italian military court on Aug. 1 convicted Priebke of involvement in the 1944 massacre of 335 civilians in Nazi-occupied Rome, but it acquitted him of acting with premeditation and cruelty. Prosecutors needed a conviction on those charges to get around Italy's 30-year statute of limitation on murder.

The court freed him, but his release triggered protests — mostly by Rome's Jewish community. Police swiftly re-arrested him to face extradition to Germany, which has no statute of limitation on murder.

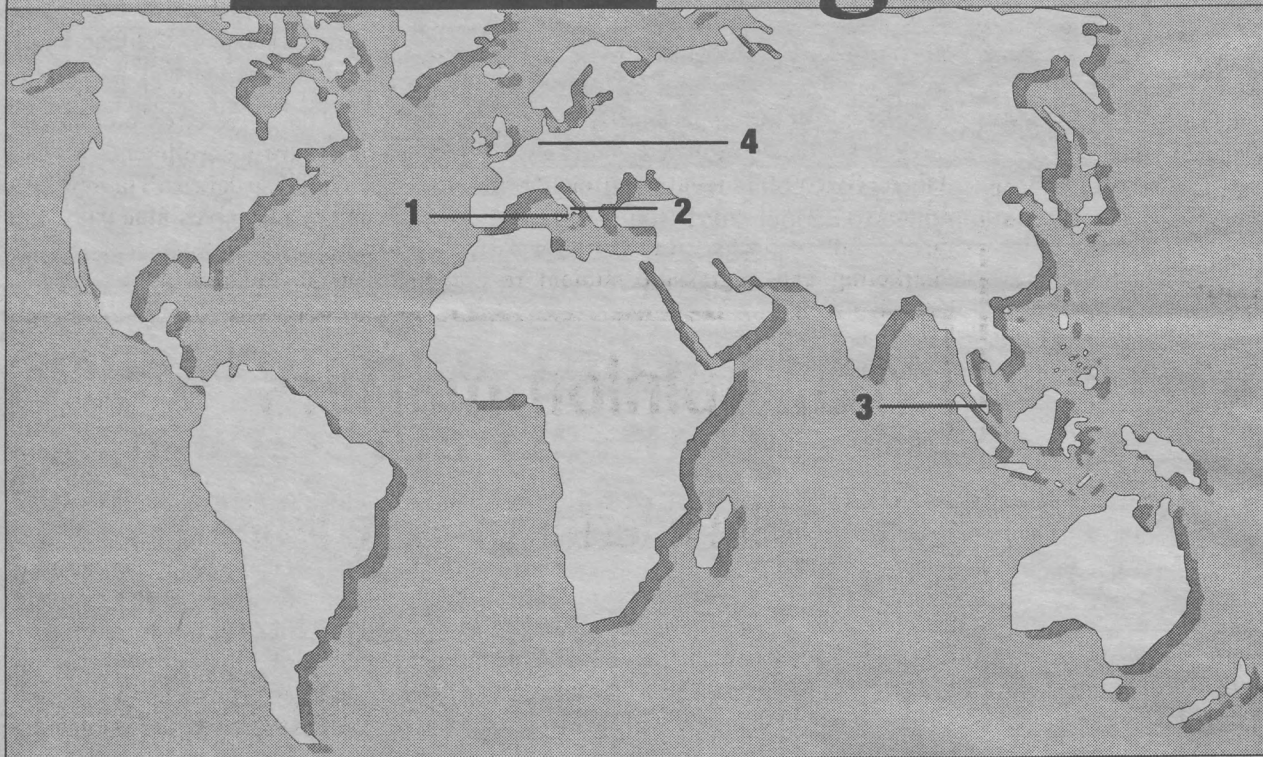
Carlo Taormina, one of Priebke's lawyers, contested the arrest, claiming it came six hours before Germany's request that Priebke be held actually reached Italian authorities.

Another lawyer told the court that Priebke would not leave Italy if freed.

"He will enter a convent or some other place, but will always be near Rome," Velio Di Rezze said.

The appeals court put off any decision, announcing later Thursday that the Constitutional Court must first decide whether Italy can accept Germany's extradition request since the wartime massacre took place on Italian soil. Priebke must remain in jail until then, his lawyers said.

World Digest



• Supernatural

Restless wraiths busy terrifying residents

3 SINGAPORE (AP) — Stub your toe? Crash your car? Run out of kitchen gas? Blame it on hungry ghosts.

The spirits have been let out of hell, and Singapore's ethnic Chinese are wary of upsetting them during the monthlong Hungry Ghost festival.

According to traditional beliefs, ghosts roam the earth during the seventh month of the lunar year and visit the homes of their relatives.

But those who died without descendants — or who were ignored by their kin while alive — wander the streets, envious and hungry, looking for mischief until Sept. 12, when they must return before the gates of hell close.

Last week, Chow Kim Yien had just lit incense sticks in a prayer to his ancestors when he heard loud crashes outside his second-story apartment.

Chow looked out the window and saw that his parked car had been hit by another car, and that a third vehicle had slammed into the two.

"The moment I saw the crash, I said to myself, 'Alamak! It must be the work of the hungry ghosts,'" said Chow, an electronics technician.

To appease the hungry spirits, the Chinese step up prayers.

• Found

Andersen's mail finally surfaces after a long time

4 COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Danish literary experts are excited by the discovery of a 137-year-old letter by fairy-tale writer Hans Christian Andersen.

The four-page missive is exceptional because of its length, said Johan de Mylius of the University of Odense, a leading international authority on the Danish author.

"This is long, very witty and written in a joking style," de Mylius said by telephone Thursday from Odense, Andersen's birthplace.

The letter congratulates a young lawmaker and newspaper editor who had just been married. It is dated 1859.

A lawyer discovered the letter earlier this summer among personal family documents and donated it to the Andersen Center at the University of Odense, 90 miles west of Copenhagen. The name of the lawyer was not revealed.

Andersen's letters, even though they "often were of little interest" have sold for up to \$1,725 a piece, de Mylius said.

The newest discovery, however, is not for sale, he said. It will be published in an international Andersen journal.

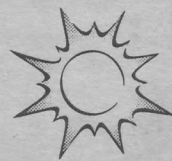
Andersen was born in 1805, the son of a poor shoemaker's apprentice and a cleaning woman. He wrote some 160 fairy tales and poems, including the popular stories "The Little Mermaid" and "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Weather

The Local Forecast

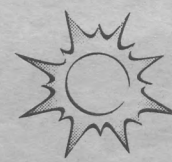
Today's Weather

Friday...Mostly sunny.
Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s.



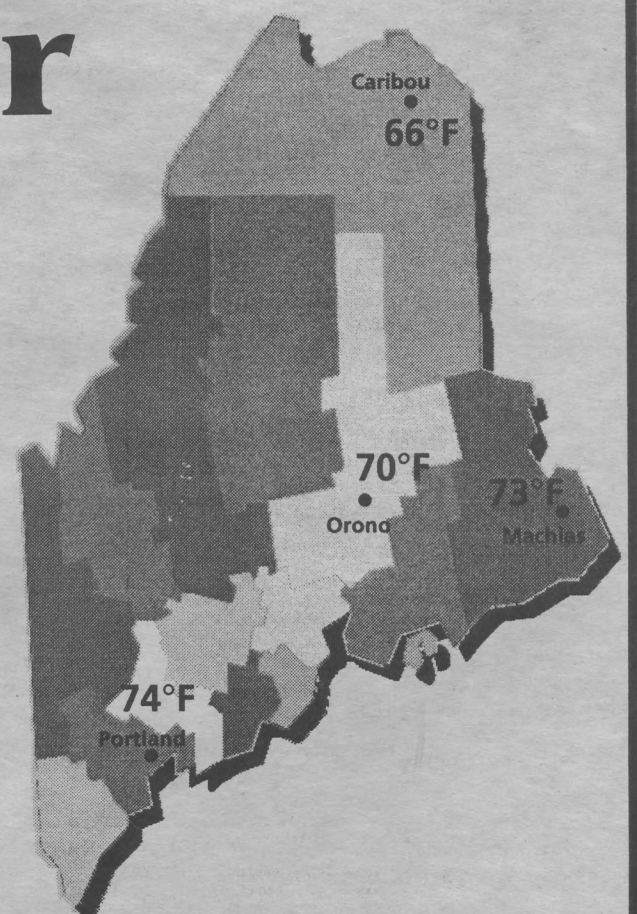
Saturday's Outlook

Partly sunny. Highs in the lower to mid 70s.



Extended Forecast

Sunday...Showers likely.
Lows 45 to 55. Highs 65 to 75.
Monday...Chance of showers.
Lows 45 to 55. Highs 65 to 75.
Tuesday...Chance of showers.
Lows 45 to 55. Highs 65 to 75.



• New arrivals

President Hutchinson praises Class of 2000

By Jeff Tuttle
Editor-in-Chief

The arrival of the class of 2000 was met with much anticipation by University of Maine President Frederick Hutchinson long before its members had even unpacked their bags and settled into their dormitories last Friday.

Hutchinson held a morning "back-to-school" news conference at the Thompson Honors Center Thursday, in which he praised the incoming students for their talent, potential and motivation.

"We are proud of the fact that so many of the state's best and brightest high school seniors have chosen the University of Maine," Hutchinson said. "Based on their exceptional talent, those students had many, many options about their college careers."

Hutchinson pointed to the new arrivals' average combined Scholastic Assessment Test score of 1,089. This score was 76 points above the national average and 87 points above the state average.

Joe Carr, news coordinator at UMaine, said that since these standardized tests were scored differently due to a change in the mix of subject matter, it was difficult to compare the averages of this year's test to those from years past. Relying on numbers

alone, it appears as though the Class of 2000 fared better than that of 1999 by 75 points.

The administration has also commended the incoming class for a high level of academic and extra-curricular motivation. Hutchinson noted that 60 percent of the incoming class said they intend to pursue a graduate degree after receiving their bachelor's degree.

"As an indicator of motivation, the level of involvement in honor societies, student government, school and community service, performance activities and athletics represent the highest number of students committed to full participation in their academic and college life that we have seen in recent years," said Joyce Henckler, UMaine's director of enrollment management.

Diversity was another message stressed at the press conference. While Hutchinson acknowledged the university still had a long way to go before creating a truly diverse ethnic population on campus, he said he was encouraged by the university's progress.

According to the latest admissions figures, 70 countries are currently represented within the student population and the incoming class includes 65 members of federally recognized minority groups. This figure marks a one-third increase over last year's class.

"It (diversity) offers our students op-



UMaine President Fred Hutchinson speaks at a press conference Thursday, August 29, where he announced statistics on incoming first-year students. (Joel Page Photo.)

portunities to learn from, work with and befriend others who have different perspectives and life experiences."

Fall statistics indicated that both total and first-year student enrollment had increased. Total enrollment was 9,754 in the fall of 1995. Due to increased marketing and aggressive student re-

cruitment, the total enrollment at the university has jumped to 10,045.

Carr said the university won't have an accurate measure of enrollment until Oct. 15. He said that the date isn't particularly significant; it just gives students some time to add and drop classes, and assess their financial situation.

Fogler Library Building Hours September 3, 1996 - May 9, 1997

Regular Hours*

Monday-Thursday	8:00 a.m. - Midnight
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday	10:00 a.m. - Midnight

Exceptions

Fall Break, October 11 - 15

Friday, October 11	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday, October 12-13	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday, October 14	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 15	8:00 a.m. - Midnight

Thanksgiving Break, November 27 - December 1

Wednesday, November 27	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday-Friday, November 28-29	Closed
Saturday, November 30	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, December 1	10:00 a.m. - midnight

Semester Break, December 20 - January 12

Friday, December 20	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday, December 21-22	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday-Tuesday, December 23-24	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 25	Closed
Thursday-Friday, December 26-27	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday, December 28-29	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday-Tuesday, December 30-31	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 1	Closed
Thursday-Friday, January 2-3	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday, January 4-5	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday, January 6-10	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday, January 11-12	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Spring Recess, February 28 - March 16

Friday, February 28	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday, March 1-2	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday, March 3-7	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday, March 8-9	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday, March 10-14	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 15	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 16	10:00 a.m. - midnight

Semester End

Friday, May 9	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
---------------	-----------------------

*Hours are for the building only, some services are not available all hours the building is open.
Hours are subject to change, please call the Library Hours at 581-1664

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

CAR TROUBLE?

TAKE IT TO VIP DISCOUNT AUTO CENTER AND.....

SAVE 10%

WITH YOUR UMO STUDENT I.D. CARD



• ALIGNMENTS

• BRAKES



• SHOCKS AND STRUTS

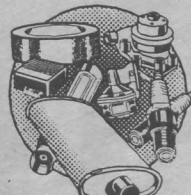
• EXHAUST

• OIL CHANGES

• PARTS •
• TIRES •
• SERVICE •



THE MOST
COMPLETE
SELECTION
IN MAINE!



10% DISCOUNT APPLYS TO SERVICE LABOR CHARGES ONLY



VIP DISCOUNT
AUTO CENTER
YOUR AUTOMOTIVE SUPERMARKET

OLD TOWN

738 STILLWATER AVE.

827-7012

Contract

from page 1

request down to 35 percent for the spring contract.

Professional mediator Jonathan Reitman was called in twice to act as a third party.

That's where the give and take of the negotiation process began.

"What we were really trying for was

assurance that the university would devote these savings to academic support and instruction for the future," Mosley said.

After getting those assurances, the faculty gave in to a 5 percent savings share in order to get approval for some of their other requests. They received an agreement that

by the year 2002 their salaries would gain "national parity," meaning the teachers' salaries' ranking be equal to the state's per capita income ranking. At the time of the discussions, Maine's per capita income ranked 35th in the nation while the faculty's pay was 41st. Mosley said this was designed to retain and attract faculty.

The faculty also received a "retirement incentive window." Teachers will be offered bonuses if they retire before Aug. 31, 1997, and hand in their notification before Oct. 31, 1996. They are also able to make the retirement bonuses retroactive to Jan. 31, 1996. Mosley said the faculty was worried it was running out of time to cover the spring retirees, and that is a big reason they reached the new agreement, "even though we weren't completely happy."

"The salary adjustments are poor and I'm disappointed that we weren't able to

share more of the savings," Henry Metcalf, the UMaine union chapter president, said.

"Now my goal is to get a new contract negotiated well in advance so we don't have a gap," Mosley said, adding they would probably be back at the negotiating table before the end of this year.

Sam D'Amico, head of the University System bargaining team, said the team considered extending the contract but hadn't because of "economic uncertainties."

"We're hoping by 1997 we'll get a nice appropriation from the state," D'Amico said.

The faculty bargaining team was composed of one person from each of the seven campuses and another from an extension office. The administrative team had one person each from UMaine, University of Southern Maine, the University of Maine at Presque Isle and the university system headquarters.

Vandals

from page 1

port the incident. Patrol Officer David De-kanich responded to the call of criminal mischief.

Lt. Stormann is interested in knowing how the vandals were able to commit the crime.

"My main concern is that somebody was able to get into that building and do this without being noticed," Stormann said. He estimated the incident occurred between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Beal said both doors, the desk, several tables, the phone and projector screen were all defaced with a marker. He said the projector screen was down because its motor was broken prior to the vandalism, so it was easily accessible to the vandals.

Executive custodian Jim Mason said the projector screen had to be cleaned with a

strong, special solution to remove the markings.

Classes are still being held in the room and a temporary projector screen has been set up, according to Beal. He said he was unable to get all of the marker ink off the telephone, but the rest of the markings came clean.

A computer system unlocks the building at 7 a.m. every day and unlocks it at 10 p.m. every day, according to Mason.

Anyone with information about the incident can call Lt. Stormann at 581-4064 or Crime Prevention Officer Deb Mitchell at 581-4036.

Lt. Stormann strongly feels the vandalism that occurred is really theft. "It's called vandalism, but they're (vandals) taking away from you and I," he said.

Catching Rays

10% discount on services to all University students.

Tanning & Fitness Center

also offering

Complete Hair & Nail Care

25 South Main Street
Old Town, ME
827-2456

Hours: Sun. 12-5, Mon.-Sat. 8am-8pm

Hughes

from page 1

as I have been for over 25 years, encourage men to support us in our goals," Schonberger said. "But we reserve the right to determine what those goals are, and the vast majority of American women support a woman's right to choose whether or not to bear children."

Hughes and Stauble are scheduled to appear in Bangor District Court Oct. 11 if City Solicitor Erik Stumpfel decides to

press charges against the pair. Although he has yet to review the summonses, Stumpfel predicted the matter would indeed go to court.

"I don't have any reason to believe that the summons is improper," Stumpfel said.

The city ordinance calls for a fine of up to \$100 for the first offense and fines up to \$500 for any subsequent violations within a year of the first.



The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

You want to be the first to _____

Macintosh. More flexible than ever.

We don't know how you'll fill in the blank. That's why we make Macintosh computers so flexible. To help you be the first to do whatever you want to do. And with word processing, easy Internet access, powerful multimedia and cross-platform compatibility, a Mac makes it even easier to do it. How do you get started? Visit your campus computer store today and pick up a Mac.

Leave your mark.



• Communication

Rising costs limit long-distance calls



William J. Baker, chairman and professor of history. (Joel Page Photo.)

By Melissa Paquette
City Editor

Several academic departments at the University of Maine have set a trend by restricting long-distance phone calls to make ends meet. The sociology and anthropology departments ended their restrictions on June 30, the end of the 1995-96 fiscal year. The geological sciences and history departments, however, are continuing new policies through the new fiscal year.

The history department last March began restricting the toll calls its faculty can make, according to William Baker, the department chairman. Faculty must get permission from him before making long-distance calls and only professional calls are permitted, he said.

Baker has had to place limits on what he deems professional calls. Although he usually considers them professional, calls dealing with faculty members' research or scholarships, are not permitted, Baker said. Faculty must pay for these calls themselves. "Nor do we casually return calls from students," he added.

Baker said it is becoming more difficult to keep telephones part of the budget. "We discussed taking phones out of the office altogether," Baker said. His department, which includes 17 faculty, pays a base amount of \$485 a month for 25 phones. This does not include any toll calls that might be made.

Interim Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities Burton Hatlen said that when the call came to make cuts in the budget for

the past fiscal year, an attempt was made to cut only the college's overall budget. When this proved not to be enough, more cuts had to be made at the department level. The history department is the only department in the College of Arts and Humanities that decided to restrict its toll calls to meet its budget, he said.

The geological sciences department has not set specific restrictions on long distance calls, but faculty members will need to pay close attention to the number of toll calls they make, according to Stephen Norton, the department chairman.

"We have just recommended to faculty that we need to be conservative in making long-distance calls," he said. "We are exercising a lot of restraint."

The sociology and anthropology departments set the new trend in limiting long-distance calls last spring when money began to run out. David Sanger, the chairman of the anthropology department, said he decided during the last fiscal year to limit the dollar amount of toll calls his faculty could make after the department's budget was cut.

"It (the budget) was cut somewhere around 30 percent halfway through the fiscal year," Sanger said.

The international nature of the anthropology program makes it difficult to operate when faculty cannot keep in touch with colleagues from afar, according to Sanger. However, faculty were able to make do while the toll call restrictions were in place.

"With e-mail and regular mail, people can communicate with colleagues," he said. "People do what they have to do. Faculty

had to pay out of their pockets if necessary," he added.

Sanger said he is not continuing the policy into the 1996-'97 fiscal year because the new budget does not require it. "We have not had any indication that any such provisions will be necessary," he said.

The sociology department instituted a strict long-distance phone call policy last spring. Department chairwoman Sandra Gardner said her department did not pay for toll calls from March until June 30.

"When our budget was cut, there wasn't a ban on calls, but when faculty wanted to make calls, they had to pay themselves," she said.

Susan McLaughlin, the administrative assistant in the sociology department, who was unavailable for comment. She told the *Portland Press Herald* in August that faculty members were unhappy about footing their own bills. Gardner agreed there were some negative reactions to the policy.

"I don't think faculty was particularly pleased, but they knew the budget was cut," she said. "We had to grin and bear it because that was the reality," she added.

John Diamond, director of Public Affairs, said the university system does not allow employees to make personal long-distance phone calls; however, that is the only guideline the system has regarding telephone policies. Each department is responsible for setting its own policy regarding professional toll calls, he said.

Baker praised the history department's faculty for being very cooperative despite the new telephone policy. "They've been remarkably kind and upbeat," he said.

TODAY'S
THE DAY

Stop Smoking.

American Heart
Association



What: Bike Sale

When: Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 9th & 10th 9am-7pm

Where: Memorial Union North & South Lown Room

Why: Low priced bikes for you.

Who: **ROSE BICYCLE** of Orono



- Killer Deals
- Free Lock, Water Bottle & Cage with every Bike.
- Free Tune Up
- Full Warranty
- Local Service

Rose Bicycle located at 9 Pine Street, Orono behind Pat's Pizza 866-3525



Power Macintosh 5400
PowerPC 603e/120 MHz/16MB RAM
1.6GB/8X CD-ROM/15" display



Power Macintosh 7200
PowerPC 601/90 MHz/16MB RAM
1.2GB/4X CD-ROM/15" display



PowerBook 190cs
66 MHz/8MB RAM/500MB
backlit, dual-scan, color display

Visit your campus computer store for
the best deals on a Mac.

Visit the University of Maine Computer Connection
28 Shibbes Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5766

or call (207) 581-2580, <http://ccweb.umecit.maine.edu/>
Hours: Mon. 10am-4:30pm, Tues.-Fri. 8:30am-4:30pm

Ask about the Performa 6214 at \$910

Free one-year Apple warranty.



Offer expires October 11, 1996. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest, which will be included in the repayment schedule. For example, the month of May 1996 had an interest rate of 12.15% with an Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 13.93%. A monthly payment of \$40.19 for the Power Mac 5400 system is an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$2,340.43, which includes a sample purchase price of \$2,199 and a 6% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Prime Rate as reported on the 5th business day of the month in The Wall Street Journal, plus a spread of 3.9%. Monthly payment and APR shown assumes deferment of principal and does not include state or local sales tax. The Apple Computer Loan has an 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty and is subject to credit approval. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. ©1996 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, AppleCare, LaserWriter, Mac, Macintosh, Performa, PowerBook, Power Macintosh and StyleWriter are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Power Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. PowerPC is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation, used under license therefrom.

The Maine Campus Newspaper is looking for people to join its 1996-1997 Team Roster

Circulation Manager:

This team member would be responsible for delivering UM's Best Source of News to various places on campus and in the Orono-Old Town Area. Must have a valid drivers license and available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. Contact Jeff Tuttle at 1-1271

Photographers:

These team members would be responsible for catching the important moments around campus on film. If you have any experience with cameras, The Maine Campus wants you! Contact Joel Page at 1-3059

Opinion Editor:

Are you an opinionated person? Do you like to express your feelings on paper? If you are, this job is for you! Reply by 3:00 p.m. on September 11. Contact Jeff Tuttle at 1-1271

Network Manager:

Familiar with Macintosh Computers? Experienced with networks and other mac programs like Pagemaker and Photoshop? Reply by 3:00 p.m. on September 11. If you're interested, call Jeff Tuttle at 1-1271.

Advertising Sales Staff:

Do you like to meet interesting people who you don't know? Here's your chance to do so! Members of the Advertising Sales Staff go out into the greater Old Town-Orono Communities and beyond attempting to sell advertisements. Requirements for this job: outgoing, fun, reliable, and set your own schedule. Sales Staff work on commission only. Contact Leigh Fulda at 1-1273

Writers:

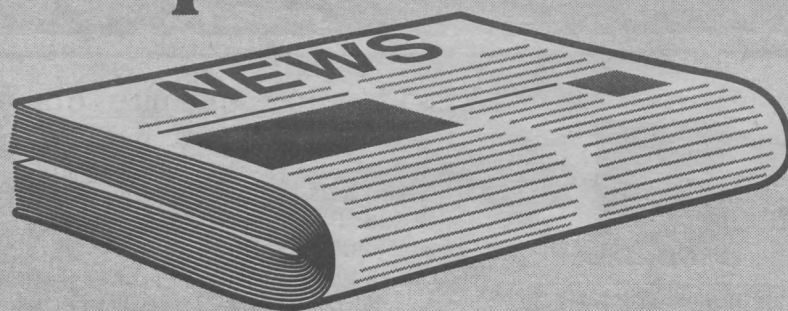
Do you like to write? Want to see your name in the paper? Looking for team members who like sports, arts and entertainment, and news to write for UM's best source of news.

Contact Scott Martin to write for The Sports Department at 1-1268

Contact Jamie Wright to write for The Arts and Entertainment Section at 1-3061

Contact Melissa Paquette to write for The News Department at 1-1270

The Maine Campus



THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Sex Matters

by Dr. Sandra Caron, Ph.D



Dear readers: I would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to "SEX MATTERS." This is the ninth year I've written for *The Maine Campus*. For those of you who have never seen this week-

ly column, you should know this is a place where I answer your questions about various sexuality issues. Over the years, the questions have focused on a variety of issues from birth control, diseases,

body image and penis size to how to develop a relationship, long-distance dating and breaking up. You see, contrary to the widely held belief that college students know all about sex, and despite the widely available sexual literature and explicit sex on television and in popular films, the fact is many college students have questions about their own and others' sexuality.

College is a place for learning—not just the specific major—but about yourself and how you relate to others. One of

the most significant areas of sexuality is understanding and developing intimate relationships with others. As you follow this column throughout the year, you'll notice that many of the questions focus not only on the facts and figures of special issues but also around connection. This is a significant issue, particularly among college students.

It's important to recognize what all of us develop through our emotional connection with others. We continue to need close relationships throughout our lives. Only through our connection with others can we really know and enhance our sense of self. And only through working on the self can we begin to enhance our connection with others. It's a fine balancing act, one of life's most important tasks, and one of college students' major struggles.

For sure, you and your friends will find yourself faced with a number of

issues, concerns and dilemmas dealing with connection (dating and relating to others). For example, when we distance ourselves from others or pretend we don't need people, we get into trouble. Similarly, we get into trouble when a relationship begins to go badly and we ignore it or put no energy into generating new options for change. Fortunately, it's never too late to learn to move differently. I hope this column will help you do just that.

Please recognize I view your questions as valuable and that I attempt to answer them as sensibly and sensitively as possible. I encourage you to send your questions directly to me, Sandy Caron, c/o *The Maine Campus*, Chadbourne Hall. Have a wonderful semester.

Sandra L. Caron is an associate professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

Bleacher creature



The bleachers at Alumni Field are torn down due to structural deficiencies. Despite plans for the football team to play games at Mahaney Diamond it will return to Alumni Field for its first home game. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

University of Maine

Student Government, Inc.

representing the undergraduate student body

Welcomes You to The University Of Maine



and wishes you the best in '96\ '97

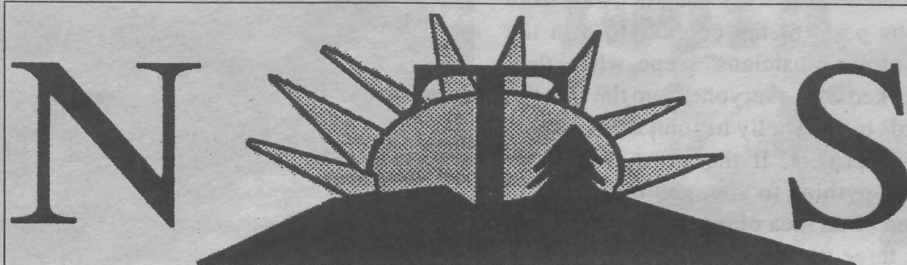
Please feel free to contact us at any time:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| • President Ben Meiklejohn | 581-1774 |
| • Vice President Dusty Doherty | 581-1776 |
| • V.P.F.A Valbona Bajraktari | 581-1780 |
| • Treasurer Chris Washburn | 581-1778 |
| • Main Switchboard | 581-1775 |

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association



Non-Traditional Student Orientation

September 12

12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

or

3:15 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Totman Lounge,

Memorial Union

Maximize
Your Scores
With...

LSAT
+7.0pts.
MCAT
+6.5pts.
GMAT
+70pts.
GRE
+210pts.

THE
PRINCETON
REVIEW

THE
PRINCETON
REVIEW



Courses meet

at U. Maine-Orono

Call today: **617/558-2828**

Style & the Arts

• Events

MM&W will wiggle their way to the MCA

By James Wright
Arts Editor

If you want to be down with the sounds, then keep your ear stuck to the underground.

But not too close, or you won't be able to hear and feel the fresh new grooves from one of the most talented trios that is spreading rampantly like an infectious disease.

Medeski Martin and Wood, a jazz-fusion trio that has taken the underground New York music scene by storm, is on its way to Orono. This is a show that everyone who digs music should see.

The band consists of: John Medeski, piano, clavinet and Hammond B-3 organ (which Medeski says gives him the "roller rink sound" that he loves); Billy Martin, percussion; and Chris Wood, double bass.

These three eclectic musicians migrated to New York City around 1991 from various parts of the country to join the "downtown musicians" scene, where they all worked with everyone from the Lounge Lizards to Jellybelly to John Zorn and his Masada project. If the name John Zorn means anything to you, you may have an inkling of an idea of what to expect when these three guys take the stage.

Their music lies on the fringes of several genres, belonging to none. If there was a record store section with post-modern jazz with bits and pieces from all piles of the pop music junkyard, Medeski, Martin and Wood might have their own section. They have proven that music can still evolve.

A true rock and roll fan would call it jazz. A true jazz lover would call it rock and roll. Their improvisational, instrumental style has hooked into the Grateful Dead and Phish scenes, perhaps for the freedom the music allows. Phish has been known to play entire MM&W discs during set breaks.

Underground success at such New York City joints as CBGB's, the Village Gate and the Knitting Factory, combined with their mind-blowing, non-radio-



Medeski, Martin and Wood will bring their critically acclaimed traveling show to the Maine Center for the Arts on Oct. 3. (Courtesy Photo.)

friendly musical capabilities, has tapers trading shows over the Internet and all over, a la Dead. Yet they still remain in the shade, away from the eyes and ears of the public masses and marketable music television.

"They're not trying to run away from popularity or not trying to be successful," insists their manager Liz Penta. "They're just doing their thing."

Their thing happens to be experimental, improvisational grooves pulling from jazz, soul, funk, avant garde and just about anything else that pops into their heads. An MM&W jam is usually a busy one, be the tempo up or down.

Their latest effort, *Shackman*, comes

on the heels of their previous three albums, *Friday Afternoon in the Universe*, *It's a Jungle in Here*, and *Notes from the Underground*. If the diverse styles exhibited in their early library of work is any indication, then there's no telling what *Shackman*, due to hit the stores on Oct. 15, will provide.

Medeski, Martin and Wood have gained respect from musicians and critics all over. They have opened for Morphine on five occasions and once for Phish. John Medeski even played the keys on Trey Anastasio's solo jazz adventure album *Surrender to the Air*. MM&W wants to be their own act, however, and they have sacrificed big money

opportunities to do so. Blues Traveler, Natalie Merchant, and The Black Crowes are some of the names that MM&W has turned down for opening gigs.

The concert will be the first in a series of shows to benefit the Prism. A portion of the proceeds will help fund this year's yearbook. The folks at ASAP Media Services, including Mike Scott, Joey Cota, Peter Albee and John Brookhouse, among others, are responsible for bringing this high-powered act to Orono.

The show will be at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3 at the Maine Center for the Arts. Tickets will be only \$10 for UMaine students with identification and \$15 for the general public.

• Awards

Television's best to be recognized Sunday

(AP) - Nominees in top categories for the 48th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards, to be presented Sunday by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences:

DRAMA SERIES: "Chicago Hope," CBS; "ER," NBC; "Law & Order," NBC; "NYPD Blue," ABC; "The X-Files," Fox.

COMEDY SERIES: "Frasier," NBC; "Friends," NBC; "The Larry Sanders Show," HBO; "Mad About You," NBC; "Seinfeld," NBC.

MINISERIES: "Andersonville," TNT; "Gulliver's Travels," NBC; "Hiroshima," Showtime; "Moses," TNT; "Pride & Prejudice," A&E.

VARIETY, MUSIC OR COMEDY SERIES: "Dennis Miller Live," HBO; "Late Show With David Letterman," CBS; "Muppets Tonight," ABC; "Politically Incorrect With Bill Maher," HBO; "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno," NBC.

VARIETY, MUSIC OR COMEDY SPECIAL: "The 68th Annual Academy Awards," ABC; "The Best of Tracey Takes On ...," HBO; "Dennis Miller: Citizen Arcane," HBO; "The Kennedy Center Honors," CBS; "Sinatra: 80 Years My Way," ABC.

PRESIDENT'S AWARD: "A&E Biography," A&E; "Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial," AMC; "The Celluloid Closet," HBO; "ER," NBC; "Survivors of the Holocaust," PBS.

ACTOR, DRAMA SERIES: Andre Braugher, "Homicide: Life on the Street," NBC; George Clooney, "ER," NBC; Anthony Edwards, "ER," NBC; Dennis Franz, "NYPD Blue," ABC; Jimmy Smits, "NYPD Blue," ABC.

ACTRESS, DRAMA SERIES: Gillian Anderson, "The X-Files," Fox; Kathy Baker, "Picket Fences," CBS; Christine Lahti,

"Chicago Hope," CBS; Angela Lansbury, "Murder, She Wrote," CBS; Sherry Stringfield, "ER," NBC.

ACTOR, COMEDY SERIES: Kelsey Grammer, "Frasier," NBC; John Lithgow, "3rd Rock From the Sun," NBC; Paul Reiser, "Mad About You," NBC; Jerry Seinfeld, "Seinfeld," NBC; Garry Shandling, "The Larry Sanders Show," HBO.

ACTRESS, COMEDY SERIES: Ellen DeGeneres, "Ellen," ABC; Fran Drescher, "The Nanny," CBS; Helen Hunt, "Mad About You," NBC; Patricia Richardson, "Home Improvement," ABC; Cybill Shepherd, "Cybill," CBS.

ACTOR, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Alec Baldwin, "Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire," CBS; Beau Bridges, "Kissinger and Nixon," TNT; Laurence Fishburn, "Tuskegee Airmen," HBO; Alan

Rickman, "Rasputin," HBO; Gary Sinise, "Truman," HBO.

ACTRESS, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Ashley Judd, "Norman Jean and Marilyn," HBO; Jessica Lange, "Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire," CBS; Helen Mirren, "Prime Suspect: Scent of Darkness," PBS; Mira Sorvino, "Norma Jean and Marilyn," HBO; Sela Ward, "Almost Golden: The Jessica Savitch," Lifetime.

SUPPORTING ACTOR, DRAMA SERIES: Hector Elizondo, "Chicago Hope," CBS; James McDaniel, "NYPD Blue," ABC; Stanley Tucci, "Murder One," ABC; Ray Walston, "Picket Fences," CBS; Noah Wyle, "ER," NBC.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS, DRAMA SERIES: Barbara Bosson, "Murder One,"

See EMMYS on page 9

• Events

CONCERTS MUSICAL

Dave Matthews Band coming soon to Portland

By James Wright
Arts Editor

Sorry about the late notice, but hey, I just found out myself. You may have to drive to Portland tomorrow or spend a few hours on the telephone with credit card in hand.

That is if you want to see the Dave Matthews Band, coming to the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland, Maine, on Oct. 11.

The Dave Matthews Band is touring to support their recently released album *Crash*, the highly anticipated follow-up to their triple platinum major-label debut release, *Under the Table and Dreaming*. The second effort is a continuation of the classy and catchy rock and roll that is a trademark of the Dave Matthews Band.

Sharing the stage with Matthews is violinist Boyd Tinsley, saxophonist Leroi Moore, bassist Stefan Lessard and Carter Beauford on drums.

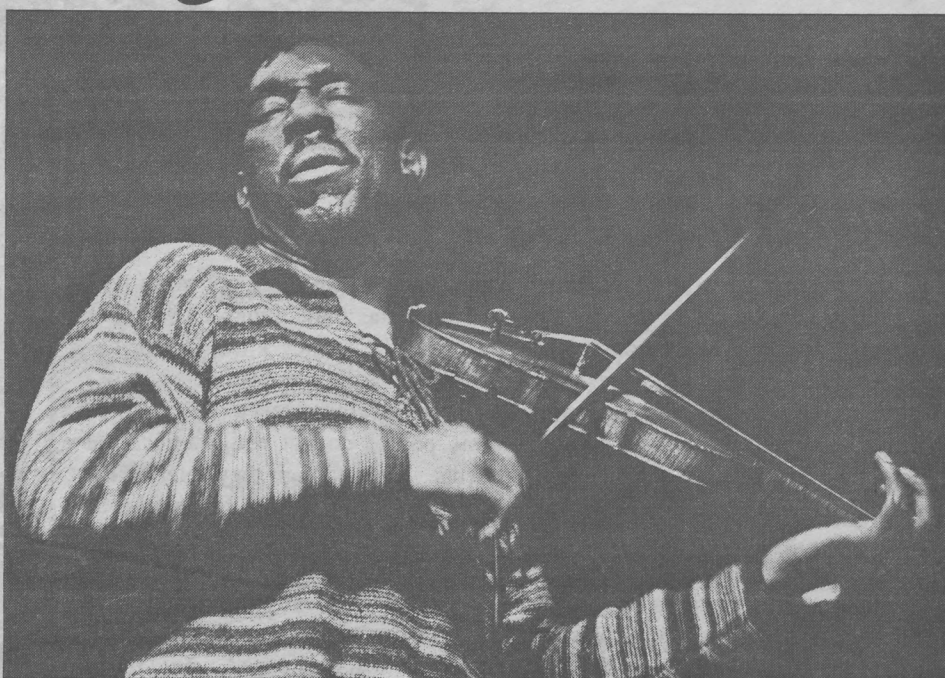
All members played together to record

the basic tracks on *Crash*. "We were more or less in a circle where we could all see each other," says Matthews, "that makes this album a lot more in the spirit of how we play on stage."

Tim Reynolds, who played with Dave Matthews on a special acoustic tour that brought the pair to Colby College on Valentine's Day, played a big hand in the recording of *Crash*, lending his talents on electric guitar.

Dave Matthews is remaining no stranger to the state of Maine; two years ago he brought DMB to the Maine Center for the Arts. This fall's Portland show should keep the tradition going strong.

Great Northeast Productions Inc., in association with Tea Party Concerts, is presenting the show. Tickets for this show of shows for fall entertainment go on sale tomorrow, Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. at the Civic Center box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To run up your credit to the limit, you can call 207-775-3331 or 207-775-3458.



Boyd Tinsley (shown here at the Maine Center for the Arts in Feb. 1995) and the rest of the Dave Matthews Band will come to Portland, Maine in October. (File photo.)

Emmys

from page 8

ABC; Tyne Daly, "Christy," CBS; Sharon Lawrence, "NYPD Blue," ABC; Julianna Margulies, "ER," NBC; Gail O'Grady, "NYPD Blue," ABC.

SUPPORTING ACTOR, COMEDY SERIES: Jason Alexander, "Seinfeld," NBC; David Hyde Pierce, "Frasier," NBC; Michael Richards, "Seinfeld," NBC; Jeffrey Tambor, "The Larry Sanders Show," HBO; Rip Torn, "The Larry Sanders Show," HBO.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS, COMEDY SERIES: Christine Baranski, "Cybill," CBS; Janeane Garofalo, "The Larry Sanders Show," HBO; Julia Louis-Dreyfus, "Seinfeld," NBC; Jayne Meadows Allen, "High Society," CBS; Renee Taylor, "The Nanny," CBS.

SUPPORTING ACTOR, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Andre Braugher, "Tuskegee Airmen," HBO; John Goodman, "Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named De-

sire," CBS; Tom Hulse, "The Heidi Chronicles," TNT; Ian McKellen, "Rasputin," HBO; Treat Williams, "The Late Shift," HBO.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Kathy Bates, "The Late Shift," HBO; Greta Scacchi, "Rasputin," HBO; Diana Scarwid, "Truman," HBO; Mare Winningham, "The Boys Next Door," CBS; Alfre Woodard, "Gulliver's Travels," NBC.

WASTED YOUTH.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

Cheap Stuff!

Friday, September 6

Comedy Café



Chris McGuire
Pete Cummins
The Damn Yankee
9pm

\$1 w/UMaine Student ID
\$3 All Others

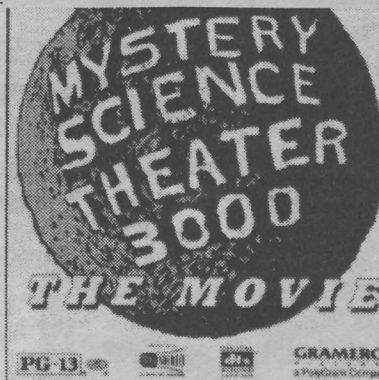
cash bar with ID

Saturday, September 7

MST3k: The Movie

Hauck Auditorium
6:30 and 9:15pm

\$1 w/UMaine Student ID
\$3 All Others



PG-13



The Union Board: *Diversions*
Campus Entertainment • 581-1735
A Division of Student Affairs



Margarita's
welcome back
party!

Downstairs
AT

E! Cheepo's

Friday & Saturday
Sept. 6th & 7th

Featuring: Eldeberry Jam

Bud & Bud Light Drafts \$1.00

Editorial Page

• Commentaries

Learning the lingo

Over the past several years there has been an explosion of politically correct terms. Words are constantly being changed to erase the presence of stereotypes. Letter carriers have replaced mailmen. I am no longer short, I'm vertically challenged. Freshmen have evolved into first-year students.

I am all for eliminating stereotypes in our language, but sometimes I think political correctness verges on the absurd. For the past two summers I have worked in group homes for people with developmental disabilities now here's an example of an absurdity already. For those of you who don't know, people with developmental disabilities were formerly called mentally retarded. The phrase was later changed to mentally challenged to erase the negative connotation held by the word retarded. Things began to become absurd around the time when someone decided to change the phrase again this time to developmentally disabled. Now after yet another change, we must say *people with developmental disabilities*. Just because some people know all the

right things to say does not mean they know all the right things to do. For example, the agency I worked for has some very caring administrators who use all the politically correct terms, but these same people do not really *know* the clients. Even though they refer to the four people I took care of this summer as *people with developmental disabilities*, they don't know them as people. They don't know what really makes them happy. They don't know that our little Heidi, who is vertical challenged, would much rather sit on someone's lap and be rocked than always be treated like the grown woman she really is. Debbie doesn't care whether we call them clothing protectors or bibs. She just wants her coffee with cream and sugar once a day. Dana, who loves to give and get hugs, is not concerned about the right time and place to show affection to those who care for him. And Gordon doesn't mind when his devoted mother calls him and his roommates children even though they're all over the age of 30. He is just happy to see her on Saturday afternoons for lunch. (M. Paquette)

Learning your limit

I'm sure by now everyone's heard about the University of Maine student who had been drinking and fell off a fraternity roof to his death at Bowdoin College. Last weekend a student at University of New Hampshire was drinking and fell to his death off a fraternity roof.

For starters, what were these college students doing on the roof in the first place?

It seems weird the same people who would scold a younger sibling for playing with matches because matches are dangerous would sit by and giggle when their drinking buddies do equally moronic, dangerous stunts.

I'm not going to suggest not drinking, or even drinking less, but smarter drinking. I think a sort of new buddy system is needed. A type of "you watch my back for this party and I'll watch yours next time" philosophy. That way you can get blitzed,

black out, and puke all night, knowing who's someone at the party you trust, that's prepared to drag you home and make sure you don't wander off.

Alcohol doesn't have to be the evil your parents have long made it out to be. It can be a relaxing, fun way to meet new people or pass the time, if you just use your head first.

If you have your mind set on wild drinking this weekend, I realize a newspaper article isn't about to change your mind. But just think for a moment about all the people who attended the parties where the two students died. I bet all of them still wonder what would have happened if they had said or done something differently that night.

We don't need any more college-drinking deaths, so let's see if we can all try to look out for one another and think ahead. (K. Ritchie)

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Editor-in-Chief: Jeff Tuttle
Business Manager: Ayn Pongan
City Editor: Melissa Paquette
Production Manager: John Brookhouse

Paul Livingstone, News Editor
 Scott Martin, Sports Editor
 James Wright, Style Editor
 Joel Page, Photo Editor
 Kathryn Ritchie, Asst. City Editor

Chris Grimm, Web Manager
 Leigh Fulda, Advertising Manager
 Judy Crockett, Asst. Business Mgr.
 Carole Bombard, Ad Adviser
 Doug Kneeland, Adviser

The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. **Telephone numbers:** City Editor, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; Style Editor, 3061; Opinion Editor, 1269; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1996 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



• Editorial

That's entertainment!

As the party faithful gathered in San Diego and Chicago for the 1996 political conventions, major media sulked and complained that the events were just too staged. The Republicans were hiding their conservative right and the Democrats were hiding their liberal left. It was watered-down politics.

Members of the television audience were forced to tune out and read their copies of *Primary Colors* for a second time. But perhaps they were too quick to turn off the television.

When the media had finished pouting, packed up their microphones and headed back to New York, the agenda had been set for November. Each side had crafted their message for the television audience and set itself apart from their rival party.

Political conventions still have a place in our democratic process, despite the perceived lack of news content.

Australian media mogul Rupert Murdoch has called for the networks to provide television time to the major political candidates free of charge. By covering the conventions, networks have been duped into providing this free forum for the parties to get their message out.

Now that the parties have finally adapted to the television audience and figured out the whole world really is watching, conventions are no longer the exclusive meetings of the party elite and political addicts.

The American people have a valuable opportunity to learn a little about the political process by watching the conventions, and the media should stop pouting and give the people a chance to see and hear our politicians. The people can then decide for themselves if the parties are hiding their extremists.

Continue to televise the conventions and provide the forum for party leaders to outline their agenda for the future. It's the civic responsibility of a media often too preoccupied with scandal.

On the rebound

In a summer of Olympic proportions, the University of Maine athletics department was dealt a severe but fair blow when the NCAA's Committee on Infractions announced the penalties it had imposed on the school. These penalties could be deadly if UMaine doesn't take this as an opportunity to make the proper changes.

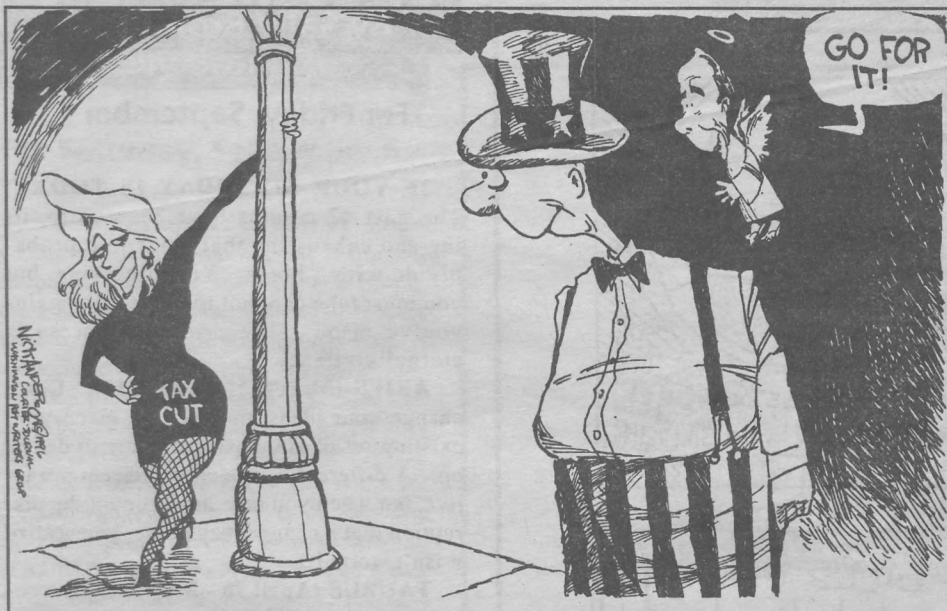
Maine athletics will be greatly affected by the number and severity of the penalties the NCAA enforced on its athletics department. The penalties include four years of probation, all post-seasonal play, which began June 3, 1996, prohibition from post-season play for the 1996-'97 season, and the loss of four hockey scholarships for the 1996-'97 season; 13 football scholarships for the '96-'97 season, and two more hockey scholarships for the '97-'98 season.

The most serious of the penalties is the four-year probation. Any school that has the probation sticker stamped on its athletics department always loses top recruits. Athletes today are not just athletes, they're also business people. They have to market themselves in the best possible way to assure their market value is high when they leave school. A school on probation offers an athlete little marketability.

The Black Bear hockey team will suffer the most under these new penalties. No longer will head coach Shawn Walsh be able to recruit America's and Canada's top hockey players for two reasons: 1) the probation label; 2) the loss of scholarships. Expect Maine to struggle for at least the next five or six years because the program has been hurt tremendously and it will take time to rebuild.

The key here is UMaine has realized what happened and is fixing the problems. As long as President Frederick E. Hutchinson and Athletics Director Suzanne Tyler continue to work on making UMaine a sound, respectable institution, Black Bear fans will once again have reason to be happy in the near future. Kentucky suffered the same fate years ago and slowly rebuilt its athletics program, and was finally rewarded last year with the men's basketball championship. UMaine can do the same.

Editorial Page



• Column

Don't cross the line

Paul Livingstone

Saddam Hussein's latest infraction tested yet again the patience of the world. And again, the United States responded to the attack on the Kurdish town of Irbil with violent and decisive punishment. Whether or not President Clinton's decision-making process included approval ratings, striking Iraq was the right move diplomatically.

"So that bastard still hasn't learned the lesson?" That's right, and it's becoming increasingly clear that he won't follow our lesson plan anytime soon. After all, he has already fought two major wars in the last two decades, one of which was the longest full-scale engagement of this century. Just as diplomacy won't loosen Castro's grip on the ailing Cuba, only the death-bed will rid Iraq of its greastest hindrance against a better future.

As much as the leaders of this country are accustomed to a myopic four-year outlook on life, the current administration, I would hope, is taking the long view. How does one resolve the difficulties of a nation that fights amongst itself and those around them? The problems may seem insurmountable, but with patience and intelligence, surely a result better than a 21st century Yugoslavia can be found by those in control.

First, the United States should continue to give Saddam no quarter. To back down on the line we drew in 1991 would

be disastrous. Saddam could easily capitalize on this by first taking military advantage and then rallying support by convincing the people of Iraq that victory is near. Consistent behavior on the part of the United States is the best way to earn the trust and respect of Iraq when leadership has fallen to new hands.

Second, a drawn line doesn't give us the license to tinker with all the mechanics of the Iraqi state. Oil-for-food, yes. But weapons for 'defense' and puppet leaders, no. We already made that mistake with Iran. The installment of a Shah in Iran in the 1970s was a calculated move against the Soviet Union, but our ignorance of the social changes taking place in Middle East at the time accelerated the approach of war between Iran and Iraq.

Iraq's problem is internal and must be solved internally. We may help by assisting Iraqis who are working toward a solution. But to have the most difficult transformation of the country's history conducted for them by a foreign power half a world away would only mask the underlying problem.

Whatever the outcome of this year's election, diligence and patience must rule conduct in a region we depend on for the huge supply of oil that keeps our country running. It is also a region that is probing nuclear weapons technology; the dangers of this technology have not changed. In this, we cannot afford to falter.

Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns should be approximately 600 words. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced and must include full name, address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason.

• Column

Hard to take



James Wright

Speaking on behalf of the University of Maine as a whole, I would like to welcome all new open-minded and eager-to-learn students to the wondrous splendor that is Orono. But don't be too scared, we're not all racist hate-mongering bigots as you might think after a short session in one of the school's plethora of public restrooms.

Everyone who is old enough to read this is also old enough to have sat in some of the most disgusting public bathrooms on this nation's highways and byways, gas stations and the like. As you sit and enjoy yourself, you can learn everything from just why minorities are inferior (a question that has perplexed the greatest minds for centuries) to who to call for that extra special good time. You might even find out just how big the guy is who sat there before you. So it goes.

So if such great literature is good enough for the walls of the finest petroleum filling institutions and interstate rest stops around the world, doesn't it belong at an institute of higher education? Sure, but that's because we have little choice but to read the trash the ignoramus wife-beater wrote a few weeks ago. Some stalls are so littered with discriminatory filth it's almost contagious.

I'd like to think the school I attend that will assist me in my quest for success enrolls only those with open minds. But that's hard to believe when "my penis is 12-inches long" is staring you in the face while you're trying to concentrate.

When I have one of those private moments and see scribble straight from the hand of Hitler, I start to wonder about everyone who walks about the campus. That guy with the peace sign on his shirt could have written "all fags must die" in permanent black ink on the stall in the Memorial Union. I'll never know. The cool dude I just gave a cigarette to might have drawn that anatomically incorrect caricature on the stall on the first floor of the library. And to think I just shook his hand.

Hell, one of your friends might have written your ex-girlfriend's phone number on every damn wall in the university, explaining graphically what her talents are to every Tom, Dick or Harry who has to use the facilities.

Hardly about to take it upon myself to whitewash every stall and wall with a cussword inscribed on it, I have no immediate solutions, nor do I know for sure that others are bothered by toilet language. Let's hope toilet language stays where it belongs.

If you have nothing to do but scratch things on the bathroom walls while you wait for the movement, at least write something original like "Benson was a good show," "Jesus saves," and "Gretzky tips in the rebound," or "UMaine diplomas: take one and tear." Somehow "fags suck" and "niggers go home" are trite, and it's really a shame that it hardly has an effect on us anymore. Or does it?

More proof that you learn something new wherever you go (or have to go). Welcome to the University of Maine, bastion of higher education.

James Wright is a senior journalism major

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper



Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, September 6

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:

The past 12 months have been so exciting and exhausting that you could probably do with a break. You'll get one, but you must take care not to neglect the gains you've made. The price of success is eternal vigilance.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Don't change your plans until you've given your existing set of circumstances time to develop. A different approach may seem attractive, but when you take into account the disruption that a change may cause, you realize it isn't worth it.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): The solution to a financial problem is staring you in the face. However complicated your present situation may appear, in reality it is incredibly simple. So stop worrying about tomorrow and live for today.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You may be reluctant to take the plunge and get involved in something you know little about, but there's nothing to fear. Your traveling partners have been through similar situations, and if you stick with them you're sure to enjoy the ride.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): If you constantly compare yourself to other people you'll either become vain or bitter. The only person you should compare yourself to is you, or rather the vision you have of the kind of person you know you can be.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): There's only one way to resolve a family or financial crisis and that's to take control of the situation yourself. Do what has to be done today, and the weekend will be hugely enjoyable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You may want to be perfect, but you are also realistic enough to know you never will be. So don't torture yourself with self-doubt when something you had high hopes for doesn't work out the way you expected. Life is full of surprises.

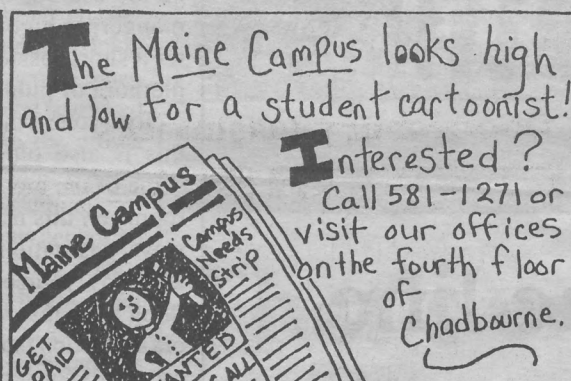
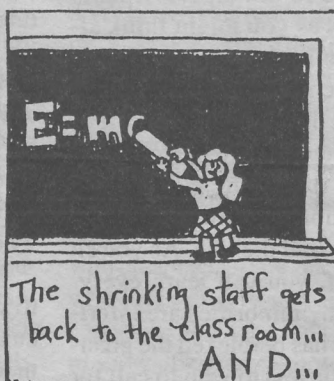
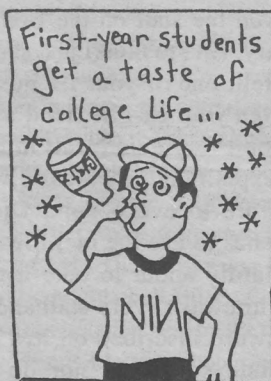
LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You have a way with words, and you enjoy conversing with your fellow human beings, but that doesn't give you the right to impose your opinions on them. Know when to speak, when to stay silent and when to change the subject, otherwise you could find yourself involved in unnecessary arguments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): However tempted you might be to assert your authority, you know you must bide your time and wait for a more auspicious moment. It will pay you to adopt a softer approach when dealing with important people.

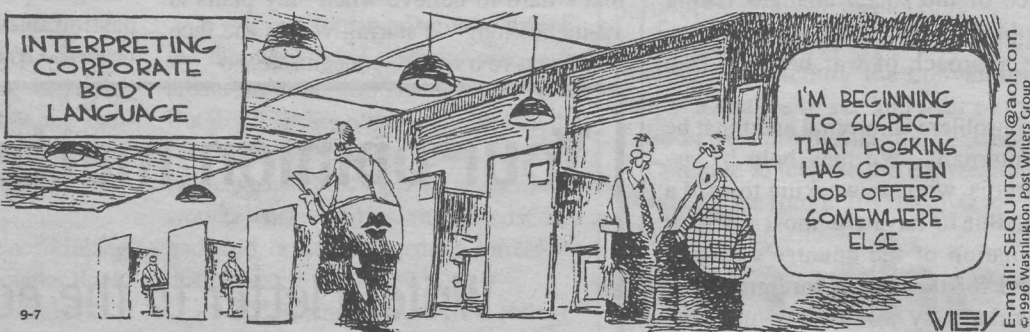
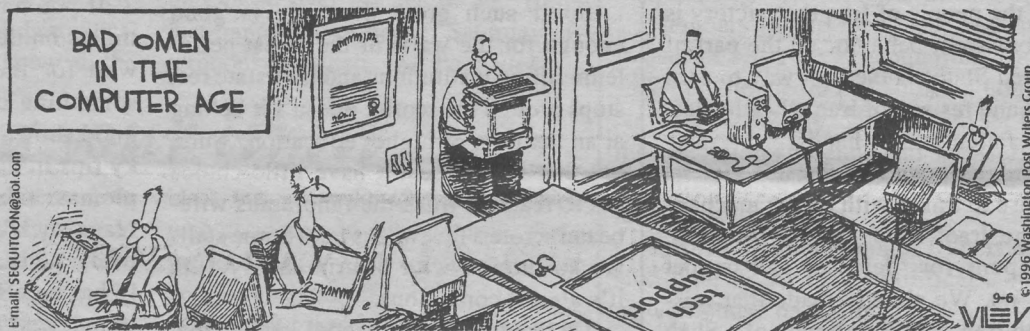
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You don't have to play a role just to please someone else. If a certain way of doing things seems unnatural to you then, sooner or later, you'll have to change your approach. Make it sooner, and you'll be in control of the situation rather than the situation being in control of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The time has come to ask yourself why you follow certain routines. Do you do so because experience has proven they are right for you? Or do you do so purely out of habit, regardless of whether or not they work in your favor? If they are not up to scratch, get rid of them.

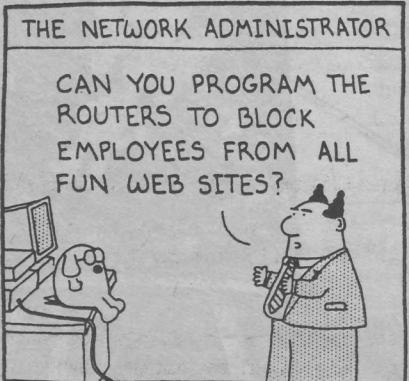
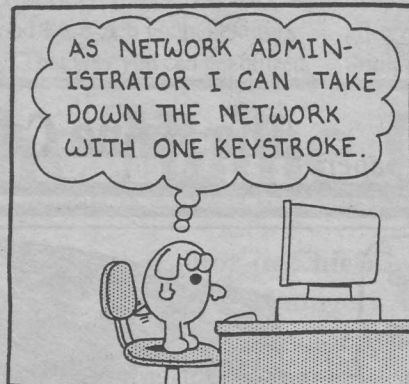
PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You're under no obligation to compromise your principles, but neither should you stick so rigidly to one particular viewpoint that you can never agree on anything. There's always an area of middle ground when opposing beliefs can meet — all you have to do is look for it.



NON SEQUITUR BY VILEV



DILBERT



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday, September 6

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Planetary influences suggest you will benefit from the attentions of powerful and attractive people. There's no catch to what you're about to be offered, so don't think about it for too long. A quick decision will add to quick results.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Don't let yourself be influenced by what other people have to say about you, especially if it's all flattery with no hint of criticism. Perhaps they really are impressed with what they see, or perhaps they want to lull you into a false sense of security.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You'll suddenly become aware of how best to handle a family or emotional problem that has been giving you no end of sleepless nights. You won't be able to act until Monday, but you can start planning your next moves now.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): If you have your doubts about a certain course of action don't get involved. You could be entirely wrong and miss out on something you would have enjoyed. But think how angry you'll be if you ignore your hunch, and your hunch is right.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Venus, planet of love, beauty and harmony, leaves your birth sign today, but there's no reason why this should signal a change in your fortune or your approach to the affairs of the heart. But neither should it be an excuse to start spending money as if it were going out of fashion.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Just when you thought you had it made — things are about to get even better. You're about to embark upon one of the most creative and passionate times of the year. You don't need an astrologer to tell you to enjoy it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The messages you're receiving may seem confusing, but there's a thread that links them all and makes sense of what appears to be a senseless situation. Your task today is to find that thread, pull it and see what unravels.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Venus, your ruler, changes signs today and if your own feelings, beliefs and opinions don't change radically over the next three or four days, then you aren't a typical Libran. Your philosophy of life needs a major readjustment — the kind that gives you more time to yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): With so much planetary activity now taking place, it won't be long before you begin to wonder if some of the targets you've set for yourself are either too soft or too difficult. A major rethink may be necessary before you take your next step.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): With both Venus and Mars, the relationship planets, about to move into one of the most positive areas of your chart, you don't have to do anything special this weekend — partners and colleagues will go out of their way to make life easier for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): There are times when you would rather trust inanimate objects than flesh and blood people — even if cars and computers go wrong they can usually be fixed quickly. Even so, if you give a relationship the attention it deserves today it won't let you down — at least not to the extent that you feared it might.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Even if a close personal relationship has been strained almost to the breaking point, planetary influences will enable you to patch things up again. But is that the most sensible course of action? Perhaps it would be best to end it now? Planetary activity from Monday onward will help make up your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): If a change is as good as a rest then a far-reaching change now will do your mental and physical health the world of good. You're about to be offered an opportunity to move in a new direction — be brave and accept the invitation. Success goes to those who take chances.

Entertainment

Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



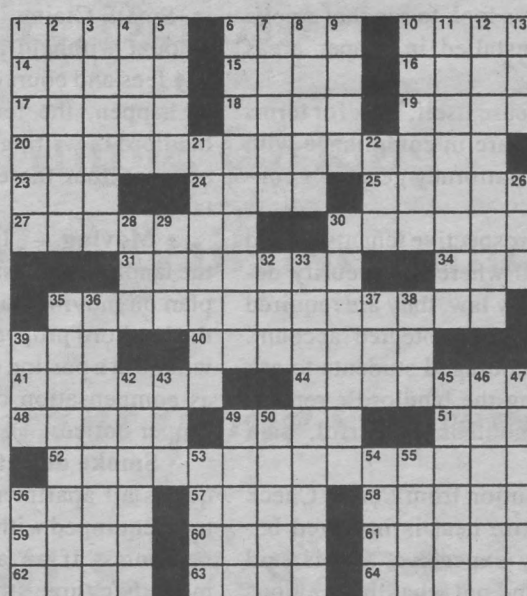
New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0725

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cabin attendants, slangily
 - 6 Popular cuisine
 - 10 One-named model
 - 14 Flemish painter Michiel van
 - 15 Layers
 - 16 "Juke Box Baby" singer, 1956
 - 17 Make — buck
 - 18 Height of fashion
 - 19 British pol portrayed in "Mission to Moscow"
 - 20 Figure in a Super Bowl promo
 - 23 Eastern New Year
 - 24 Update, maybe
 - 25 Sensational
 - 27 Gentlemanly reply
 - 30 Kind of wool
 - 31 Privileged one
 - 34 Amount to pay
 - 35 Commercial broadcaster since 1941
 - 39 Pro
 - 40 Spanish scarfs
 - 41 Valued violins
 - 44 Post-disaster danger
 - 48 Track official
 - 49 Horned deity
 - 51 Take-home
 - 52 Hoop extravaganza
 - 56 "The Jolly Trio" painter
 - 57 Tibetan sighting
 - 58 Accommodate oneself to
 - 59 To — (exactly)
 - 60 Architect Saarinen
 - 61 Overact
 - 62 Disarray
 - 63 Pitcher Belinda
 - 64 —ski
- DOWN**
- 1 Insubstantial
 - 2 Problem for fillings
 - 3 Glorifies
 - 4 Madison's home: Abbr.
 - 5 Fifth person
 - 6 Infamous island name
 - 7 Took evidence from
 - 8 White
 - 9 "You showed me"
 - 10 Frosted
 - 11 Musical direction
 - 12 Cheese choice
 - 13 United Nations vote
 - 21 Wipers
 - 22 The lot
 - 26 Small amount
 - 28 O.T. book
 - 29 Rock's Adam

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JAP BROTH WOMEN
ABE BELIE EBONY
MUSICWITH STOOL
ASSN EVA ARLO
LEIS DINNERISAN
MISSA ETON
DEITY PACS SAG
INSULTBOTHOTHE
GEM VOLT RURAL
SIRE SKATE
COOKANDTHE RAKE
AGRI ROE AMES
CLARO VIOLINIST
HETUP ICIER NEO
EDENS MENDS GYP



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

- 30 Third on a roll call
- 32 Party person
- 33 Doctrine since the 1850's
- 35 Delegates do this
- 36 Prickly shrubs
- 37 Jack of "Barney Miller"
- 38 Final closure
- 39 Lard
- 42 Picks on
- 43 Politico-military grp. in the news
- 45 Captivate
- 46 Couch potato's aid
- 47 Cubic measures
- 49 Speedy
- 50 Word in Kansas' motto
- 53 Soapmaker's supplies
- 54 Mother of Hera and Zeus
- 55 1994 Oscar-winning role
- 56 Grandstander

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

Call 1-900-726-3063 to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatability, work, money, career, relationships, family.

Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — 1-900-726-3036.

Apartments: what to look for

It's that time of year again — rental time. Students looking for a change of atmosphere, new freedoms, maybe some yard-space or just a new place to call home often look off-campus. For those who have never indulged in the pleasures of finding an off-campus apartment, it's a real learning experience.

There are some important things students should know about renting. Many laws have been enacted to protect tenants and landlords, and students should be aware of the do's and don'ts when it comes to renting.

Attorney Ted Curtis at Student Legal Services at the University of Maine outlined a few general guidelines he encouraged students to follow and be aware of when looking for an apartment.

- **Pick a house mate that is responsible.** Curtis said they should be chosen carefully because they are co-responsible for the terms of the lease. When signing a lease — everyone who signs the lease is responsible for whatever happens throughout the year.

- **When looking at apartments, check the lights, all appliances and test the water pressure.**

- **Check with a code enforcement officer to see when the last inspection of the apartment or house was.** If there are no records of an inspection, Curtis said "that says something" about the place. Curtis said he thought apartments should be inspected by the fire department and code enforcement officers and students should look to find apartments that have been checked for safety.

- **As far as safety is concerned, Curtis advocates checking the apartment for proper entrances and exits in case of a fire.** Also, always look to see that smoke detectors are installed in proper areas and are working.

- **As for the lease itself, look for terms of the lease that are in compliance with state law and the attorney general's consumer rights.**

Curtis said prospective tenants should ask the landlord where the security deposits are kept. By law, they are required to be in a separate protected account. Also, Curtis encouraged students to ask around regarding the landlord's reputation. "Word of mouth is wonderful," said Curtis.

A word of caution from Curtis: Check and see if electric heat is involved because it is very expensive. Curtis said landlords can find out what the previous year's electric-heat bill was, so prospective renters can find out what the cost would be.

If tenants plan on leaving for the summer, but still must pay rent, they need to find out if subleasing is allowed. Subleasing should be cleared by the landlord and often is specified in the lease.

Here are some rules and regulations concerning renting an apartment. They are just a few found in a pamphlet presented by the Maine State Bar Association called "On Your Own."

- **Late Rent Payments** — A landlord may charge tenants for late payments if the rent is more than 15 days late. However, the landlord may only charge 4 percent of one month's rent as a penalty. But remember, the 4 percent charge is implemented on the total rent for one month, not just one person's share of the rent.

- **Security deposits** — A security deposit is the tenant's money that is held by the landlord while the tenant is renting. Under Maine law, security deposits may not be more than the total of two months rent. The security deposit can be used by the landlord to pay rent or utility a tenant owes when they leave, or to fix any damage caused by the tenant. Security deposits cannot be used to pay for cleaning and repair costs due to normal wear and tear. If the landlord keeps any of the deposit, the tenant must be given an itemized list of what the money was used for.

The landlord must return the unclaimed portion of the security deposit within 30 days if there was a written lease, or 21 days if there was no written agreement. If it isn't returned in time, and there was no written response for why the landlord is keeping the deposit, the landlord loses the right to keep any of it. If this happens, a tenant may file a suit in Small Claims Court for twice the amount withheld plus reasonable attorney fees and court costs. In order for this to happen, the tenant must notify the landlord in writing at least seven days in advance that there will be legal action taken.

- **Moving** — Individuals must give the landlord at least 30 days notice if they plan on moving out. If you do not notify the landlord properly, the landlord could withhold a portion of the security deposit as compensation caused by the lack of proper notice.

- **Smoke detectors** — Maine law requires all apartments and rented homes to be equipped with smoke detectors near bedrooms. If an apartment building is more than three stories, smoke detectors must also be installed in corridors and hallways on each floor.

- **Common areas** — A landlord can-

not charge tenants for electricity used in common areas of an apartment building such as hallways, attics and basements. The electric bill must be paid by the landlord and shared by all tenants unless tenants agreed in writing to pay for it in exchange for a reduction in rent.

- **Rent increases** — Landlords must give tenants at least 30 days written notice before increasing the rent.

- **Privacy** — A tenant's privacy is not absolute. A landlord can enter the apartment to inspect it, to make repairs or to show it to prospective buyers or tenants. A landlord, however, must give the tenant reasonable notice to enter the premises at a reasonable time.

- **Evictions** — Landlords must give tenants at least 30 days' written notice before eviction. If the tenant has a lease, the landlord must follow the terms of the lease. But tenants are only entitled to a seven-day eviction notice when: the rent is 14 or more days overdue; damage to the property is substantial and the damages have not been repaired before the eviction notice has been issued; tenants create a nuisance on the property; or if the property is used for illegal activity.

Lease or not, if a tenant is current on the rent, an eviction notice must expire on the day rent is due. For instance, if the rent is usually due on the first of the month and an eviction notice is received mid-month, it must terminate the tenancy on the first of the following month, or the first day of a later month.

There is also a law in Maine called Implied Warranty of Habitability that guarantees that the home that is rented is fit to live in. The home must comply with any local housing codes and state plumbing and electrical codes. The law requires landlords to promptly fix any condition that could harm a tenant's health or safety, such as water from a leaky roof dripping on electrical wiring.

- **Tenant's rights** — If a landlord ignores reasonable requests to fix potentially hazardous conditions, the law is being broken. Then, the tenant may sue the landlord in District Court or Superior Court to correct the problem if the tenant did not cause it, if rent payments were up to date at the time of notification and if the tenant did not give up his or her right under the habitability law in return for specified reduction in the rent. If the tenant wins the case, the court may order the landlord to fix the problem, refund part of the rent and provide another place to live at no additional cost if the apartment cannot be lived in while the repairs are made.

As long as a house remains below the minimum standards, the landlord cannot raise the rent until things are brought up to par. If it is raised anyway and the tenant wins the case, the tenant can get a refund of the extra rent paid, plus interest, and the lawyer's fees and court costs.

- **Heat** — If heat is supplied by the landlord, the apartment must be kept at a minimum of 68 degrees Fahrenheit. The Warranty of Habitability is breached when the heat is kept so low "as to be injurious" to healthy persons.

- **Minor repairs** — If the cost to repair the dangerous condition is not more than \$250 or one-half of the monthly rent, the repairs can be made and the cost can be deducted from the rent. However, tenants can only be reimbursed for self-repair of a dangerous condition only if the landlord is notified by certified mail, return receipt requested, of that condition and has been given 14 days to respond through repairs or the go-ahead for the tenant to do it. If no response is offered within that 14-day period, then the tenant can repair and get reimbursed. Examples of dangerous conditions that could be repaired under this provision of the law are broken windows and faulty electrical switches. A tenant's right to pay for these repairs and deduct them from the rent does not apply when the damage is caused by the tenant or someone allowed into the apartment.

- **Discrimination** — Federal and state laws make it illegal for landlords to refuse to show or to rent property to a prospective tenant because of the person's sex, race, religion, mental or physical handicap, or ethnic background; and some cities and towns have Human Rights ordinances that prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Maine law also prohibits a landlord from refusing to rent to an individual because the individual has children. There are exceptions, however.

The law may not apply to: small apartment buildings in which the landlord lives or in apartments in which there is also a business office, or in apartment buildings reserved for elderly tenants. Also if an apartment is painted with lead-base paint and is therefore unsafe for children.

After all of this, renting may seem like a hassle. But the laws are on the books for the protection of the tenant and the landlord. For a copy of the Maine Attorney General's Consumer Law Guide, contact the Maine Attorney General at 626-8849.

Hints for Happy Housing

Before You Decide...

- Check the listings
- Choose roommates carefully
- Read your list before you sign

When it's time to leave....

- Give your landlord adequate notice
- Clean the apartment
- Return your keys promptly

After you've committed yourself...

- Use an apartment inventory form
- Be sure to get a receipt for your security deposit
- Report damages promptly to the owner
- Pay your rent on time
- Check with the landlord if you're thinking about subletting

For further information on apartments, contact Commuter Services in the Memorial Union

National News

• Verdict

Defendant in terror trial found guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — A Muslim extremist who allegedly masterminded the World Trade Center bombing was convicted Thursday with two other men of crafting a plan to blow up a dozen U.S. commercial airliners.

Ramzi Yousef and two co-conspirators, Abdul Hakim Murad and Wali Khan Amin Shah, were convicted of all seven charges related to the bombing conspiracy. Yousef was additionally charged and convicted of the bombing death of an airline passenger during a test run of the plot. Shah also was convicted on charges of escaping from a federal prison.

The defendants all face mandatory life sentences when they are sentenced Dec. 5.

In addition, Yousef faces a trial later this year for the 1993 Trade Center bombing.

The three men showed no emotion as the verdicts were read, staring straight ahead.

“Each and every one of you got an extraordinarily fair trial,” U.S. Judge Kevin Duffy told them.

The judge said he would give them until Oct. 3 to file any motions for a new trial. The U.S. District Court jury reached the verdict on its fourth day of deliberations.

Prosecutors say the plan to blow up a dozen U.S. airliners in Asia was hatched in the Philippines, where Yousef turned his Manila apartment into a makeshift bomb factory.

The scheme was never carried out, al-

though a passenger on a Philippine Airlines flight to Japan was killed in a December 1994 bombing that prosecutors called a test run.

Yousef, 28, was captured last year in Pakistan with the help of a \$2 million reward. He had fled the United States hours after the World Trade Center was bombed.

During the four-month trial on the airline-bombing conspiracy, Yousef added to his reputation as an egotistical daredevil by representing himself. With a good command of English, he argued that the case was based on

fabricated evidence planted by authorities.

Yousef’s self-defense put him face-to-face with witnesses such as a flight attendant who said she saw him sitting in the Philippines Airlines seat where a bomb went off on a later flight.

Prosecutors said the planned series of attacks on jets would have killed 4,000 people headed to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu and New York City, with the goal of forcing the United States to pull out of the Middle East and stop supporting Israel.

• Tragedy

Mechanical failure blamed for drowning

UNION, S.C. (AP) — A man whose truck plunged into the lake where Susan Smith killed her sons was sober at the time, leaving mechanical failure the most likely explanation for the seven drownings, the sheriff says.

Tim Phillips had no drugs in his system and a blood-alcohol level of 0.017, the equivalent of half a beer, Sheriff Howard Wells said Wednesday. There was also no evidence of a heart attack or seizure, Wells said.

“The case is beginning to lean more and more toward vehicular problems,” he said.

Tim Phillips’ truck rolled down a grassy bank into John D. Long Lake on Saturday night while his family and friends were visiting the memorial to Ms. Smith’s two sons, who drowned in 1994.

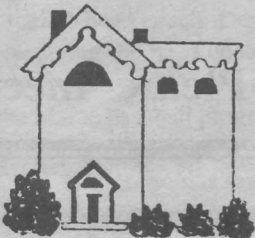
Phillips died along with his wife, Angie; their three children, ages 4 months to 4 years; Carl Sidney White, 29; and Austin Dakota Roodvoets, 3.

Wells said he may accept GM’s offer to have an expert examine the truck, and he plans to talk further with a mechanic who recently did some transmission work on the vehicle.

Old Town, Veazie, Bangor

Labree’s Apartments

- 1-2-3 bedrooms
- All Heated



- Security Deposit
- Ample Parking
- Units also available January 1

“The Tenant is our Customer”

Call 827-5483

Need a place to live for the year?

Intown Properties, LLC
currently has 2, 3, 4 bedroom
apartments available for rent!

All are in Orono and close to campus!

Call 866-2516 or 941-9113

Maine Campus apartment classifieds

Stop by the fourth floor of
Chadbourne Hall for your
classified ad.

Orono- heated 1&2 B.R. Apts walking distance to UMO 866-2816	3 Br. apartment, brand new, all utilities paid. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Old Town, call 947-4072. Avail in December. Old Town two bedroom apt	\$350 per month plus utilities. Call 866-5651	For more information about available apart- ments in the area go to Commuter Services
Orono- Furn. rooms two minute walk to UMO 866- 7888		Looking for two females to share a room in DTAV. Please Call x7250 for more info.	

• Accident

Fishing boat capsizes, claims 3 lives

BOSTON (AP) — Steve Smith reached out with a harpoon and tapped on the hull of the capsized fishing boat. He heard a rapping in response — strong at first, but then fainter and fainter until there was only silence, followed by what sounded like sucking air.

By the time the Coast Guard arrived with rescue divers, it was too late. All three commercial fishermen trapped in the boat were dead.

"We just felt completely helpless," said Smith, himself a fisherman. "There was nothing we could do."

The dead included a fisherman out on the boat for the first time.

The vessel, the 45-foot Heather Lynne II, flipped in the fog Thursday morning 45 miles northeast of Boston near a tugboat that was towing a barge. The bodies were pulled from under the boat more than two hours after the 5:24 a.m. distress call.

Coast Guard officials said they didn't know how the accident happened. But the crew of the tugboat Houma claimed the Heather Lynne II was trying to pass between the tug and the barge.

Smith, who was just starting his own day of fishing, was anchored half a mile away when he heard a crash.

"We heard the horns from the tug and then a huge crash and immediately got over to the scene," Smith said by cellular phone. "I actually grabbed a harpoon pole and tapped on the hull to see if there was anyone alive and we heard some tapping in response."

Smith, 30, who has been fishing since he was 16, said he couldn't hear any voices.

Coast Guard cutters were on the scene and a dive team was en route. But about an hour and a half after the accident, the upside-down Heather Lynne II turned sideways, as if trying to right itself.

When that happened, the tapping stopped, and Smith heard what sounded like sucking air. Smith believes the crew drowned when the air pocket filled with water — just before rescue divers arrived with the Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard identified the victims as captain Jeff Hutchins, 31, of Newbury, and crewmen John Michael Lowther, 26, of Newburyport, and Kevin Foster of New Hampshire. The Coast Guard did not have his age or hometown.

The Heather Lynne II, based in Salisbury, had been out fishing for tuna when the accident occurred.

Tony Lowther, Lowther's roommate and cousin, said he sat helplessly at the docks, listening to reports of the rescue

attempt on the scanner. His cousin, known as J-Mike, was happiest on the water and "would go crazy when he was on the land," Tony Lowther said.

Lowther said it was Foster's first day on the boat.

The catch would have been hauled back to Tri-Coastal Seafood Coop in Newburyport.

"They were good, hardworking guys, and that's how they should be remembered," said Bob Campbell, the co-op's operating manager.

The Coast Guard said it made a valiant attempt to rescue the fishermen, despite poor visibility. "Our people may have risked their lives to get there that quickly," Coast Guard spokesman Glen Rosenholm said.

• Scandal

Ex-Clinton adviser signs book contract

NEW YORK (AP) — A week after a sex scandal forced him out as President Clinton's chief political strategist, Dick Morris has cut a deal to write a book on how he engineered Clinton's political comeback.

Will the scandal be included? No comment, said Random House, which also was

mum Thursday on how much it will pay Morris. The book, described as a "political memoir," is to be published after the November election.

"Morris has had a unique experience," said Harold Evans, president and publisher of the Random House Trade Group.

"He possesses one of the most brilliant political minds I've ever encountered, and has insights into politics and the White House that readers will find fascinating," Evans said.

The brash political strategist has been credited with crafting Clinton's comeback from the low point of his presidency: the 1994 Republican election landslide.

Morris, 48, resigned last week after a supermarket tabloid published allegations that he had a relationship with a \$200-an-hour prostitute. Sherry Rowlands told the Star she had a yearlong relationship with Morris and was allowed to listen in on telephone conversations with Clinton.

Morris, who did not answer phone calls to his home Thursday, has not confirmed or denied her story.



Fogler Library Tours
September 9-12

5:30 p.m.

Please meet at the Reference Desk



PREREQUISITE: ADRENALINE

Drive. Intensity. Those aren't words you're likely to see in many course requirements. Then again Army ROTC is unlike any other elective. It's hands-on excitement. ROTC will challenge you mentally and physically through intense leadership training. Training that builds

your character, confidence and decision-making skills. Again, words other courses seldom use. But they're the credits you need to succeed in life. ROTC is open to freshmen and sophomores without obligation and requires about five hours per week. Register this term for Army ROTC.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For details, visit Rm. 114, Armory, Memorial Gym Field House
or call **581-1121**

Repeat Performance

Resale Shop

60 Main Street • Bangor
207-990-4300

Consigning,
Selling & Buying

Women's Clothing &
Accessories

Plus Sizes

Formal & Bridal Wear

Jewelry - Vintage

Small Furniture

Decorative Items

Giftware, etc....

Laurie Bedami

Dorrie Maynard

Back to School Special

All Jeans 20% off

Gap, Limited, Levi's Jeans

Hours: M-F: 10-5

SAT: 10-4

Sports Page

Sports Briefs

Bruins' Neely retires

BOSTON (AP)—Cam Neely, Boston's bruising power forward who scored with force instead of finesse, retired because of a degenerative hip condition, a Bruins' source said today.

A first-round draft pick by the Vancouver Canucks in 1983, Neely was traded to Boston in 1987. He went on to redefine the forward position, posting up in the slot like a basketball center, waiting for a pass while defenders tried in vain to move him away.

Neely scored more than 35 goals in each of his first five years with the Bruins, breaking 50 in 1989-90 and '90-91 before injuries began to take their toll. The next season, he played in just nine games, missing the first 38 with a thigh injury and the last four months with problems in his knee.

Rehabilitation also took up the first 60 games of 1992-93. The next year, while resting his knee as necessary, he scored 50 goals in 49 games; only Wayne Gretzky has scored 50 goals in fewer games.

During the lockout-shortened 1995 season, Neely played in 42 games and last year he missed 32.

Neely said in March that he wasn't sure he was willing to go through the long rehabilitation process again. Doctors have since confirmed his fears that it may not be possible to regain his previous form.

Neely has been told that he will need an artificial hip. He finishes with 395 goals and 299 assists in his 13 NHL seasons.

The news came as the Bruins prepared to open training camp on Saturday. Neely was on his honeymoon until Tuesday.

Giants close in on Cowboys

The Dallas Cowboys opened the week as 12-point favorites over the New York Giants.

Then the Cowboys looked awful in Chicago, Emmitt Smith went down, and the Cowboys-Giants game was taken off the board while Smith became, in the parlance, "day to day." When Smith said he'd play, the line came back, down to 8 1/2.

Whether Smith plays or not, that spread might be too large — the Cowboys are showing each week why they need Michael Irvin. In fact, so many people are jumping off the Dallas bandwagon that they'll probably win their fourth Super Bowl in five seasons just to show up the defectors.

The Giants should have beaten the Cowboys in Dallas last year, losing 21-20 despite 246 yards rushing, 187 by Rodney Hampton. And they could have beaten Buffalo last week, losing 23-20 in overtime after leading 17-0 in the second quarter.

That leads to two theories:

—The Giants are better than they were supposed to be and will press Dallas.

—The Giants played their best against the Bills and are emotionally spent.

• Baseball

Winkin out, Kostacopoulos takes over



Paul Kostacopoulos faces the tough task of taking over for a legend, John Winkin. (Courtesy Photo.)

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

New University of Maine head baseball coach Paul Kostacopoulos knows first hand about longevity, having been a part of the Providence College baseball program as a player, assistant coach and head coach since 1984.

But look up longevity in the dictionary and you just might see a picture of John Winkin. As Maine's head baseball coach for 22 years, Winkin defined the term. But all things must come to an end, and Winkin's career as a Black Bear did this summer when

it was announced on June 13 that his contract would not be renewed by the university.

"The University of Maine is very proud of what Coach Winkin has done for the institution and the entire state of Maine," UMaine Athletic Director Suzanne Tyler said. "We decided it was time for a change. It was a very tough and agonizing decision and it is in the best interest of everyone right now that we not continue the contract."

Winkin, 77, leaves Maine with an impressive 642-430-3 record, which includes six trips to the College World Series. Of late, the Black Bears have struggled under Winkin's tutelage, including three consecutive losing

seasons. Winkin left no doubt how he felt about the school's decision.

"I love the Maine baseball program. I gave it my life, you know I did," Winkin said. "I did everything I could in the time that I was here to make it a strong program."

Despite Winkin's hopes that the Black Bears new coach would come from his coaching staff, Kostacopoulos was introduced as the man for the job on Aug. 16. Kostacopoulos, who compiled a 220-137 record as head coach of the Providence Friars, beat out Maine assistants Mike Coutts and Jay Kemble, as well as Dartmouth's Bob Whalen and Drexel's Don Maines.

"Honestly, I am truly excited to get the opportunity to coach here at the University of Maine," said Kostacopoulos from his office in the Mahaney Clubhouse yesterday. "The tradition of the baseball program and the facilities here make this a great place to coach."

Coutts and Kemble will remain on the Black Bears' staff, Coutts getting a promotion to associate head coach. Despite anger over not receiving the head coaching position, Kostacopoulos said Coutts is still dedicated to the Maine baseball program.

"Mike is going to be an integral part of this organization," Kostacopoulos said.

"You know sometimes when you are faced with adversity and you want to be a stand-up guy. Well, Mike has faced it and he has proven to himself and to this university that he is a stand-up guy and an outstanding person," added Kostacopoulos. "He is going to coach 110 percent for this program and for these kids, and we're excited to have him."

Taking over for Winkin, who Kostacopoulos

See BASEBALL on page 19

• Hockey

Allison, Tory leave Maine for nationals

ORONO (AP)—In another blow to Maine's hockey program, senior All-Americans Blair Allison and Jeff Tory have reversed their earlier decisions and will leave the school to go to the Canadian national team camp beginning Sunday in Calgary.

"It's probably going to look like we're bailing on Maine, that we have no loyalty and we don't care about Maine. It's not like that," Allison said. "We both would have been happy returning to Maine."

"But this was too good of an opportunity to pass up. We couldn't say no," Allison continued. "We didn't want to look back in 10 or 20 years and regret it. This is a chance to represent our country, see the world and play better competition."

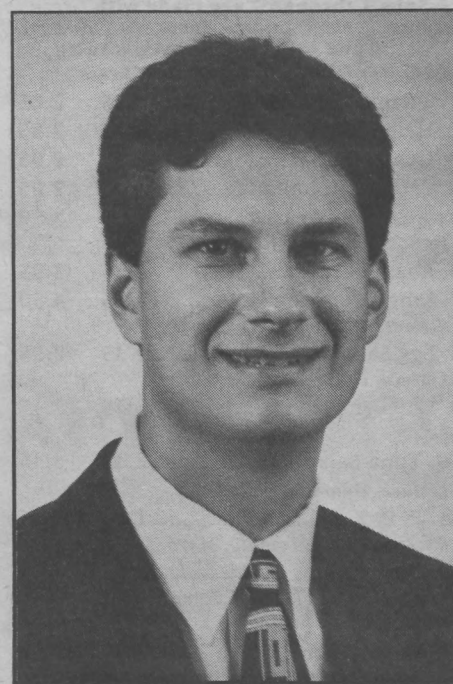
Allison, a goalie, and Tory, a defenseman, said an NCAA sanction preventing Maine from playing post-season hockey this season didn't affect their decisions.

Maine interim hockey coach Greg Cronin said playing for a national title was one of the recruiting edges the Black Bears had on the Canadian national team and "we've lost that edge."

See HOCKEY on page 20

• Basketball

Rowan new Black Bear boss, Maine loses two seven-footers



John Giannini. (Courtesy Photo.)

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

The biggest surprise of the summer in the UMaine athletic department was the sudden departure of men's head basketball coach Rudy Keeling.

Keeling is now the head coach at Northeast-

ern University, replacing Dave Leitao, who left to become an assistant coach at the University of Connecticut.

"I was even surprised last night after I made my decision," said Keeling June 13 at a press conference announcing him as NU's new coach. "I kept hedging and hedging. It's hard to leave a place when you're comfortable there."

Maine and Northeastern seem to be headed in different directions, with the Black Bears coming off a 15-13 season, and the Huskies coming off a 4-24 season. Keeling said he feels it is his job to return the Huskies to their glory days of the '80s, when star Reggie Lewis and coach Jim Calhoun led NU to six-straight 20-win seasons.

"When I first came into the league, Northeastern was the team to beat," Keeling said. "What I want to do coincides with what Northeastern wants to do. Northeastern has the resources to go to the top."

Dr. John Giannini was named as Keeling's replacement with rumors that if Maine assistant Mike LaPlante wasn't named head coach, the Black Bears' two-top recruits, seven footers Mamadou and N'dongo N'Daiye, would not attend the University. LaPlante left to become an assistant at Auburn University and neither

See HOOPS on page 19

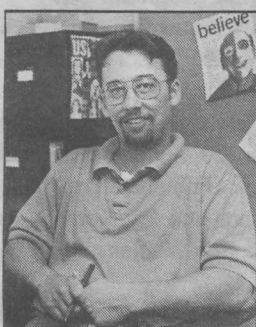
• Column

ATHLETICS

Sports enjoyed a busy summer

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

Take a few months off from school and away from the sports desk and look what happens. The stories were piling up and no one was here to cover them. 1996 was a tremendous summer throughout the sports world, with the 100th Olympiad in Atlanta, a frenzy of free agent signings in basketball and the amazingly busy summer for the UMaine athletic department.



Suzanne Tyler probably never expected life as UMaine's athletic director to be this hectic. Just this summer she had to hire two new coaches and deal with the NCAA, which announced penalties

on the university for various rules violations.

The biggest news of the summer was the announcement of the penalties. The Black Bears were placed on four years' probation, which is a huge blow to the athletic department. The hockey team is prohibited from post season play for the second year in a row, which the school is appealing, and also lost scholarships. Both of these penalties will prove extremely harmful to Shawn Walsh, who will be allowed to return to his coaching helm on Dec. 24, and the hockey team. Look for Maine hockey to fall out of the top 10 this year and stay out for years to come.

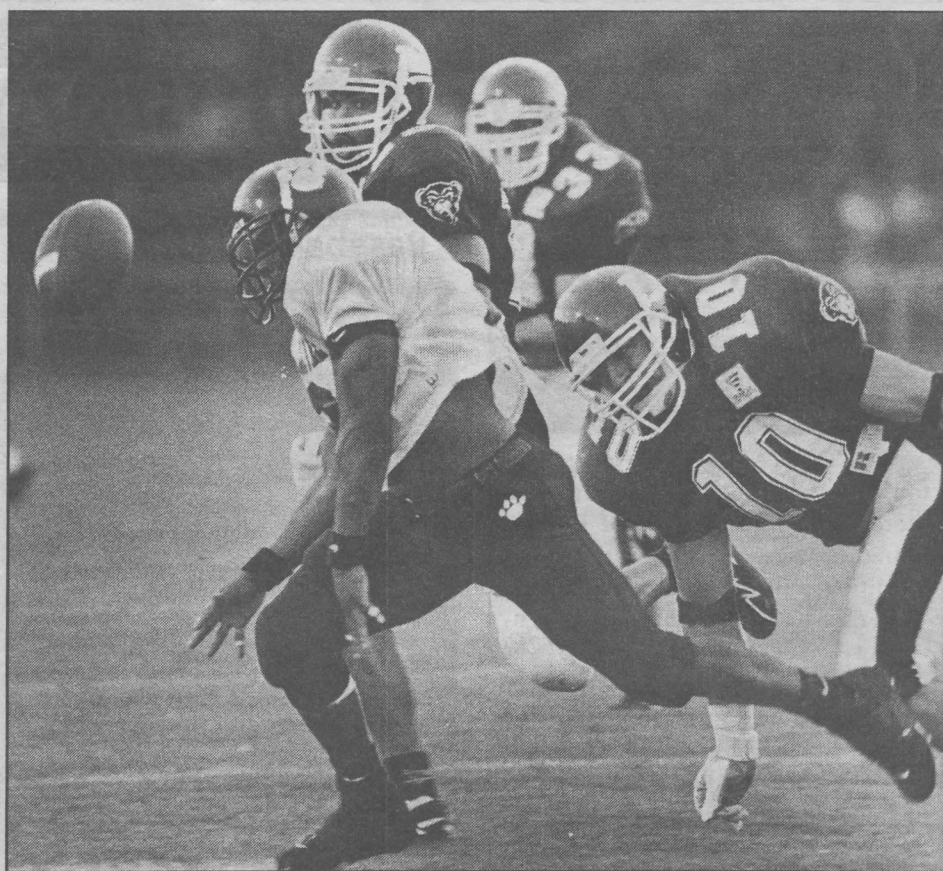
The big loser in all this is the football team. Head coach Jack Cosgrove has suf-

fered through an amazingly tough summer, which was made worse when the school was informed it would lose 13 football scholarships for the 1997-98 season. Cosgrove has seen his stadium fall apart and now will watch as his team takes a beating. Maine is also appealing the loss of those scholarships, as well they should, and if they win Cosgrove may sleep a little easier. The Black Bears will only be able to offer 50 scholarships next season—not nearly enough to be competitive in Div. I-AA football.

Tyler had more to worry about than just the NCAA. She had to hire two new head coaches, as baseball coach John Winkin's contract wasn't renewed and basketball coach Rudy Keeling left for what he feels are greener pastures at Northeastern. Tyler had qualified coaches already in the program who she could have hired, but decided to go outside Maine lines and hired former Providence baseball coach Paul Kostacopoulos, and former Rowan basketball coach John Giannini. Tyler caught heat for both moves, with many people feeling she should have decided on Maine assistants Mike Coutts and Mike Laplante to take over the baseball and basketball programs respectively, but neither choice was bad and both new coaches will enjoy successful careers.

This summer was happier for a lot of people outside of the University of Maine, most notably Michael Johnson and Shaquille O'Neal, but was just as devastating for others, such as Michael Irvin.

Johnson led a group of successful athletes at the 100th Olympiad in Atlanta by becoming the first man to win both the 200 and 400-meter sprints in the Olympics. Johnson's



Derek Carter and Brent Naccara look on as an unidentified Northeastern player fumbles. The Black Bears football team suffered through a long summer of uncertainty. (Joel Page Photo.)

performance in the 200 was one of the most remarkable in Olympic history. Johnson won in a world record time of 19.22 seconds in the fastest 200 field in history.

The United States women's Olympic team

enjoyed success, with the gymnastics, soccer, basketball and softball teams winning gold medals and sending women's sports into a new dimension. The Women's Dream

See COLUMN on page 20



PIZZA KING

"Simply the Best!"

866-5505

Free Delivery
in Old Town/Orono154 Park Street • Orono
across from Thriftway

Dine In or Take Out • Limited Delivery Area

Fresh Dough Pizza

	Sm. 10"	Med. 14"	Lg. 16"	X-Lg. 18"
Cheese	3.45	6.45	7.45	8.45
Pepperoni	4.20	7.45	8.70	9.95
Mushroom	4.20	7.45	8.70	9.95
Anchovy	4.20	7.45	8.70	9.95
Sausage	4.20	7.45	8.70	9.95
Hamburg	4.20	7.45	8.70	9.95
Green Pepper	4.20	7.45	8.70	9.95
Onion	4.20	7.45	8.70	9.95
Ham	4.20	7.45	8.70	9.95
Black Olive	4.20	7.45	8.70	9.95
Bacon	4.20	7.45	8.70	9.95
Meatball	4.20	7.45	8.70	9.95
Jalapeños	4.20	7.45	8.70	9.95
Salami	4.20	7.45	8.70	9.95
Garlic	4.20	7.45	8.70	9.95
Broccoli	4.20	7.45	8.70	9.95
Hawaiian	4.95	8.45	9.95	11.45
Any Two Item				
Pizza	4.95	8.45	9.95	11.45
Any Three Item				
Pizza	5.70	9.45	11.20	12.95
King's Combo	7.20	11.45	13.70	15.95
Pepperoni, Hamburg, Onion, Green Pepper, Mushrooms				
King's Special	8.70	13.45	16.20	18.95
Pepperoni, Hamburg, Sausage, Ham, Onion, Green Pepper, Mushrooms				
King's Extras ..	75¢	1.00	1.25	1.50
Choose: Cheese, Thick Crust, or Toppings				

Single Slices

Cheese Pizza	1.50
Pepperoni Pizza	1.50

Prices subject to change without notice.

Cold Subs

Subs 1 through 7 are made with Green Peppers, Onions, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Oil, Salt and Choice of American, Swiss, Provolone or Mozzarella Cheese

1. Salami Italian	1.85	2.65
2. Ham Italian	1.95	2.95
3. Genoa Italian	1.95	2.95
4. Pepperoni Italian	1.95	2.95
5. Meat Combo	2.50	3.50
Ham, Salami, Genoa		
6. Roast Beef	2.95	3.95
7. King's Deluxe	3.45	4.50
4 Meats, 4 Cheeses, Veggies		
8. Egg Salad	2.35	2.95
Lettuce, Onion, Tomato		
9. Chicken Salad	2.35	3.45
Lettuce, Onion, Tomato		
10. Tuna Salad	2.35	3.45
Lettuce, Onion, Tomato		
11. B. L. T	1.95	2.95
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayo, Salt & Pepper		
12. Turkey B. L. T	2.75	3.50
Turkey, Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayo, Salt & Pepper		
13. Vegetarian	2.95	3.75
4 Cheeses, Lettuce, Onion, Tomato, Green Pepper, Mushrooms, Pickles, Oil, Salt & Pepper		
14. Sliced Turkey	2.95	3.75
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Mayo, Salt & Pepper		
15. King's Club	2.95	3.75
Turkey, Ham, Swiss, Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayo, Salt & Pepper		

Fresh Baked Cookies 89¢

- M & M
- Cinnamon
- Chocolate Chip
- Chocolate M & M

BE A GOOD
NEIGHBOR

Volunteer.

American Heart
Association

Hot Subs

16. Baked Meatball	2.95	3.75
17. Baked Sausage	2.95	3.75
18. Baked Meatball & Sausage	2.95	3.75
19. Hot Pastrami	2.95	3.75
20. King's Ruben	2.95	3.75
Corn Beef, Swiss, Sauerkraut, Thousand Island Dressing		
21. Veggie Melt	2.95	3.75
4 Cheeses, Lettuce, Onion, Tomato, Green Pepper Mushrooms, Pickles, Salt & Pepper		
22. Tuna Melt	2.95	3.75
Tuna Salad, Cheese, Salt & Pepper		
23. Cheese Steak	2.95	3.75
With Cheese, Oil, Salt & Pepper		
24. King's Cheese Steak	3.45	4.45
With Cheese, Mushrooms, Onion, Green Pepper, Oil, Salt & Pepper		
25. Chicken Parmesan	2.95	3.75
With Cheese		

King Zones

Pepperoni & Cheese	3.95
Veggie & Cheese	3.95
Meatball & Cheese	3.95
Roast Beef & Cheese	3.95
Ham & Cheese	3.95

Pint of
Ben & Jerry's
Ice Cream 2.79

Salads

Chef	3.75
Tossed	2.65
Chicken Salad Plate	3.45
Tuna Salad Plate	3.45

From Our Kitchen

Spaghetti with Sauce	2.95
Spaghetti with Meatballs	3.75
Spaghetti with Sausage	3.75
Chicken Cacciatore	4.25
Served with Spaghetti	
Garlic Bread	1.45
Garlic Bread	1.95
with Cheese	

Buffalo Wings 3.95

\$1⁰⁰ OFF
any 10" or 14" Pizza
\$2⁰⁰ OFF
any 16" or 18" Pizza
With this coupon. One coupon per visit.
Not valid with other specials. Expires 10/2/96

\$1⁰⁰ OFF
any 10" or 14" Pizza
\$2⁰⁰ OFF
any 16" or 18" Pizza
With this coupon. One coupon per visit.
Not valid with other specials. Expires 10/2/96

Take-Out or Dine-In
with Draft Beer

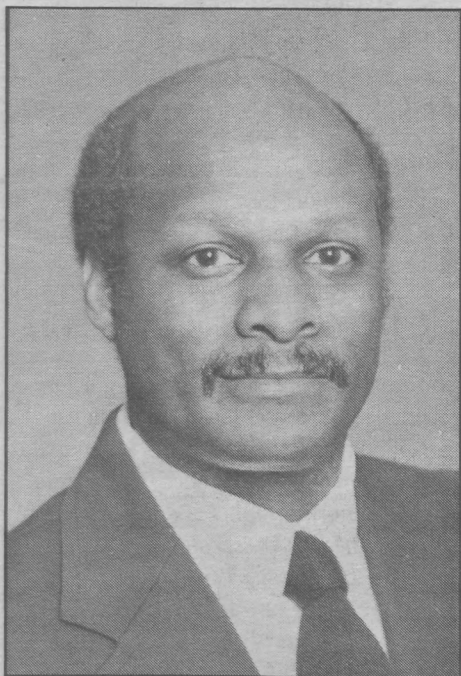
\$1⁰⁰ OFF
any 10" or 14" Pizza
\$2⁰⁰ OFF
any 16" or 18" Pizza
With this coupon. One coupon per visit.
Not valid with other specials. Expires 10/2/96

\$1⁰⁰ OFF
any 10" or 14" Pizza
\$2⁰⁰ OFF
any 16" or 18" Pizza
With this coupon. One coupon per visit.
Not valid with other specials. Expires 10/2/96

Greg Pooler, TriMark of Maine 207-942-0662 020-10-1-APR96 C/R G&R

Hoops

from page 17



Rudy Keeling takes over at Northeastern. (Courtesy Photo.)

N'diaye was accepted to Maine.

Giannini, 33, coached Div. III Rowan College to the championship last year, which earned him the Sears Division III Coach of the Year Award. In his seven years at Rowan, Giannini compiled an .816 winning percentage and went to three Division III Final Fours.

"We were impressed with John's energy as well as his history of winning," Maine athletic director Susan Tyler said.

Giannini does have experience in Division I, as an assistant to legend Lou Henson at Illinois. In 1989 Illinois went to the Final Four, which Giannini feels qualifies him to coach a Division I team.

"My experience at Illinois coaching a team that went to the Final Four and the experience I've enjoyed as a head coach at Rowan has given me the best experience to work as a Division I coach," Giannini said. "At Illinois, I watched a state rally behind a great basketball team. It was very exciting when a state can provide that atmosphere."

• Football

Lloyd's surgery successful

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Greg Lloyd should be back on the field in time for next summer's training camp following a successful operation on his knee.

"The surgery went very well and we're very pleased and very positive," team orthopedist James Bradley said Wednesday after the operation at St. Margaret's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Lloyd tore the patella tendon in his left knee in the third quarter of Sunday's season

opening 24-9 loss at Jacksonville. Bradley said the injury was a clean tear, which made the surgery easier.

"We didn't have to augment the tendon," he said. "There was a minimum of fraying. If it had to be torn, it was torn in a good place."

Lloyd, 31, is a 10-year NFL veteran and the Steelers' defensive leader. He has represented his position at the Pro Bowl for each of the past five years.

Baseball

from page 17

los called "a living legend," won't be easy, but the Black Bears' new man says he is ready to go.

"This, to some extent, will always be partly his program, and rightfully so, "

said Kostacopoulos. "I hope to look back someday at our program and see it was a quality program, and a quality experience for the kids, and a heck of a fun time to be apart of."

• On the fringe

Will fortune keep Woods from fame?

(AP)— Tiger Woods is 20 years old and rich beyond his wildest dreams. A powerful management agency dipped into the deep pockets of Nike to take care of that.

But Woods still must come through on the golf course and that could bring more pressure than he bargained for.

The outrageous figures being thrown around — \$40 million from Nike, \$3 million from Titleist, a club deal and other endorsements to come — are far from guaranteed.

The deals are loaded with incentive clauses Woods will need to meet to get the money. To justify being the richest golfer never to win a professional tournament, Woods will eventually have to win.

And to play well enough to win, Woods will have to stay focused on golf and steer away from burnout.

"The amount of pressure he's under ..." Frank Williams, Greg Norman's manager, said with a note of disbelief in his voice. "They are putting an enormous amount of pressure on him."

Almost from the time Woods started play-

ing golf, he set his goals high: To be the greatest golfer ever.

All the hours spent practicing, all the amateur tournaments, all the times he imagined he was in the final pairing at the Masters or U.S. Open, Woods probably never thought of being the richest golfer ever — only the best.

But the money came quicker and in greater amounts than Woods dreamed possible. The question is: Will it hurt Woods in his quest to become the greatest golfer ever?

Will companies demand time for commercials, personal appearances, meetings and other activities that will take away from time on the practice tee?

Will lucrative one-day corporate outings and the gruelling travel to tournaments in Asia, Africa and Europe that offer huge appearance fees produce a burned-out golfer who is going through the motions?

Even if Woods should lose sight of his original goal — to be the best — the one thing

See GOLF on page 20

ΑΦ, ΑΟΠ, ΧΩ, ΔΖ, ΔΔΔ, ΦΜ, ΠΒΦ

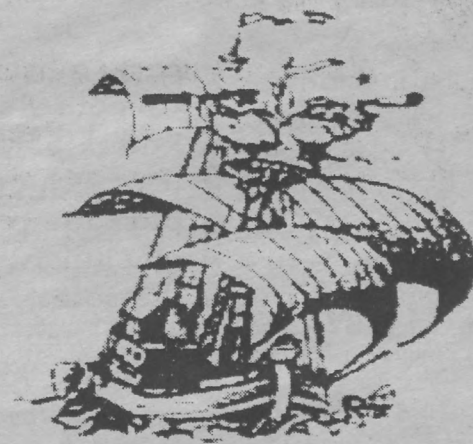
Welcome to Sorority Fall Rush '96

Meet the Greeks:

Monday, September 9th,

Lown Room

(1st floor Memorial Union)



Rush Tent:

Tuesday & Wednesday

September 10th & 11th

In front of Memorial

Come find out
how Greek life
can be for you!

ΑΦ, ΑΟΠ, ΧΩ, ΔΖ, ΔΔΔ, ΦΜ, ΠΒΦ

ΑΦ, ΑΟΠ, ΧΩ, ΔΖ, ΔΔΔ, ΦΜ, ΠΒΦ

Hockey

from page 17

"What we're seeing right now is the fallout from the NCAA sanctions. We've lost five players and four were All-American candidates," Cronin said.

Last week, three other top players announced they wouldn't return to Maine this season. Tim Lovell is transferring to Massachusetts, Brad Mahoney is transferring to Northeastern, and Brett Clark is joining a Western Hockey League team in Brandon, Manitoba.

Maine is appealing the ban on NCAA tournament play, one of several sanctions imposed for violating numerous NCAA rules, with most violations in the hockey program. The violations occurred in such areas as extra benefits, recruiting, eligibility, financial aid and person-

nel.

Cronin is filling in for head coach Shawn Walsh, who is serving a one-year suspension imposed by the university for the NCAA violations.

Tory said he decided during the weekend to try out for the Canadian national team.

"It'll be a good experience to see how we fit in with those types of quality players and that type of hockey," he said.

Cronin has asked both players to give him a final decision by next Wednesday.

"After three or four days, we'll know what it's like and that will allow us to make the right decision," Tory said. "It's almost like a recruiting trip."

Allison said he and Tory have not been guaranteed spots on the team. "But we were told that if we played up to our potential, we'd make it," he said.

Cronin said the two fell victim to "strong arm" recruiting tactics used by Canadian national team administrators. Edmonton Oilers General Manager Glen Sather and Marc Crawford, coach of the Stanley Cup champion Colorado Avalanche, tried to persuade them to leave, he said.

Allison acknowledged talking to Sather and Crawford.

"They told us the NHL would look more highly upon us for playing with the national team because it would be a higher level of

hockey," Allison said.

Tory, 23, and Allison, 24, could both return to play at Maine next season if they reject a stipend offered to them at the conclusion of the Canadian season, Cronin said.

"I don't feel betrayed because they've been great ambassadors for the hockey program at Maine," Cronin said. "I'm just disappointed and I honestly feel helpless."

Column

from page 18

Team actually made more of an impact than their male counterparts who spent the summer lobbying for out-of-this-world contracts. Dream teamer O'Neal jumped off Orlando's ship for the bright lights and big money of Hollywood. Shaq Diesel signed a \$112 million contract with the Los Angeles Lakers, and that very day fans felt the effects. Laker tickets went from \$9 to \$20. Just another example of how fans get hosed by the players they support.

The Dallas Cowboys have suffered almost as much, if not more than, UMaine. Star wide receiver Irvin was suspended five games for drug possession, while the Boys' defense was torn apart by free agency. Emmitt Smith and Deion Sanders will be asked to carry this team, and both may not be able to take the beating. Smith is already suffering, and if Sanders is asked to be on the field for 120 plays a game his body will slowly deteriorate.

It's been a wild and crazy summer, and I haven't even started talking about the Boston Red Sox' unbelievable season. This reporter may lose his mind if the next few months prove as busy, but that is what this business is all about, so keep the stories coming, sports world. We're ready.

Golf

from page 19

he must never forget is that his value depends on his performance. He's not the \$40 million man yet.

"That would be the maximum figure if he meets all of his performance incentives," said Shelley Hale Young, an analyst for the firm of Hambrecht and Quist in San Francisco.

"It's contingent on a lot of bonuses. He probably will not see \$40 million."

Williams, who manages Great White Shark Enterprises Inc. for Norman, is intimately familiar with player contracts. Before Norman formed his own company, he was represented by International Management Group, the agency that represents Woods.

"Everything stems from how he plays," Williams said about Woods. "The most important aspect of Tiger Woods is playing the game and playing it well."

"No one gets that kind of money without

incentive clauses — top-five on the money list, a major championship in five years, those sort of things. That \$40 million figure is just IMG hype."

And it is a hype that set unrealistic expectations for Woods.

Woods said as much during the Greater Milwaukee Open, where he finished far back and earned \$2,544.

"You could see it in the way I played," he said about how tired and distracted the hoopla made him. "I was very sloppy."

Norman always has been one of the smartest golfers at protecting his schedule. He plays in about 15 tournaments on the PGA Tour and about another eight overseas each year. He handles his business activities deftly and never lets them interfere with his game.

Woods will play seven weeks in a row — eight counting the U.S. Amateur — as he tries to earn enough money to get his tour card and

avoid going to qualifying school.

"That's a tough schedule," Williams said. "Greg likes to play two weeks on and one week off. It's just so difficult otherwise."

How soon must Woods produce on the golf course to be worth what he is being paid off it?

"If you look at the short term, Nike will get tremendous exposure out of Tiger the rest of this year," Young said. "In that sense, it is worth it already."

Williams said it is unreasonable to expect instant success from Woods.

"I don't see him winning for two years," Williams said. "That would be a nice apprenticeship for him. There is an enormous chasm between amateurs and the pros. He has to learn to grind it out when he is not playing well, to score when he is not playing well."

Perhaps then Woods will be able to become a great golfer and not just a rich one.

The Maine Campus Classifieds

Stop by the 4th floor Chadbourne Hall
for your classified ad.

help wanted

Students wanted to help handicapped student with getting up, meals, driving, schoolwork, and going to bed. \$5.00 per hour. Call Bill Picard at 1-7170 (Lown House DTAV.)

Tutors wanted for BVA337, COS 211, and FSN 101. Handicapped student needs notes put on tape, etc.. \$5.00 per hour. Call Bill Picard at 1-7170 (Lown House DTAV.)

Wanted — reliable child care provider for 2 toddlers in our home 7-3:30 Tues & Thurs (more hours available if desired) Call for more info 827-2919

ATTENTION Everyone! Earn \$500 to \$1500 weekly working from your dorm room! No experience necessary! Set your own hours! Serious individuals call toll free 1-800-977-7262

LARGEST STUDENT TRAVEL PLANNER on the East Coast looking for Campus Rep to promote Kodak SPRING BREAK trips "Guaranteed" lowest package prices and best incentives. You handle the sales...we handle the bookkeeping. Cancun, Nassau, Jamaica, S. Padre, Orlando & Key West. EARN BIG \$\$\$ AND/OR FREE TRIP(S)...GREAT RESUME!!! CALL 1-800-222-4432

SPRING BREAK '97- SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, & GO FREE. STS is hiring CAMPUS REPS/ GROUP ORGANIZERS to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call 800-648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 Student Tour Operator

miscellaneous

Ready for a spring semester in **Canada?** Independent, organized undergrads invited to complete applications by **October 1**. Best opportunities in Central and Maritime Canada. i.e. McGill, Laval, St. Mary's Halifax, Nova Scotia and University of New Brunswick Fredericton. Contact Gall Yvon, Canadian-American Center, 1-4225

Are you a **musician**? An avid fan who's biggest wish is more **live tunes**? If you're interested in helping our local music scene expand and prosper, stay tuned for details on a new organization that needs your input and support

for sale

1989 Cavalier Z24 5sp, red, CC, AC, sunroof, new clutch, 114K miles \$3500 OBO 866-0450 lv. mess

Land Rover 1967-88 runs good, many dings, perfect truck for off-road fun. \$1200 V/MC accepted. Call 884-8493

BUY A HOUSE! SMALL 2 BR JUST RENOVATED. 25 MIN TO CAMPUS ONLY \$27000 941-9531

BUY A HOUSE! 2BR 1 BATH IN GREAT CONDITION. RURAL LOCATION. A GREAT DEAL FOR \$27000 941-9531

BUY A HOUSE! \$27000-CHEAPER THAN RENTING 15 MILES FROM CAMPUS A GREAT DEAL 941-9531

...3 days.....3 lines.....3 bucks...